

SARGASSO

1924



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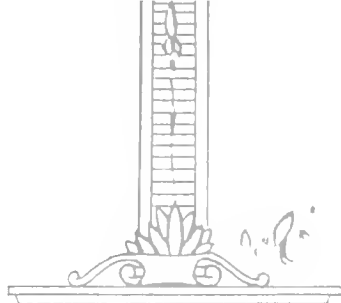
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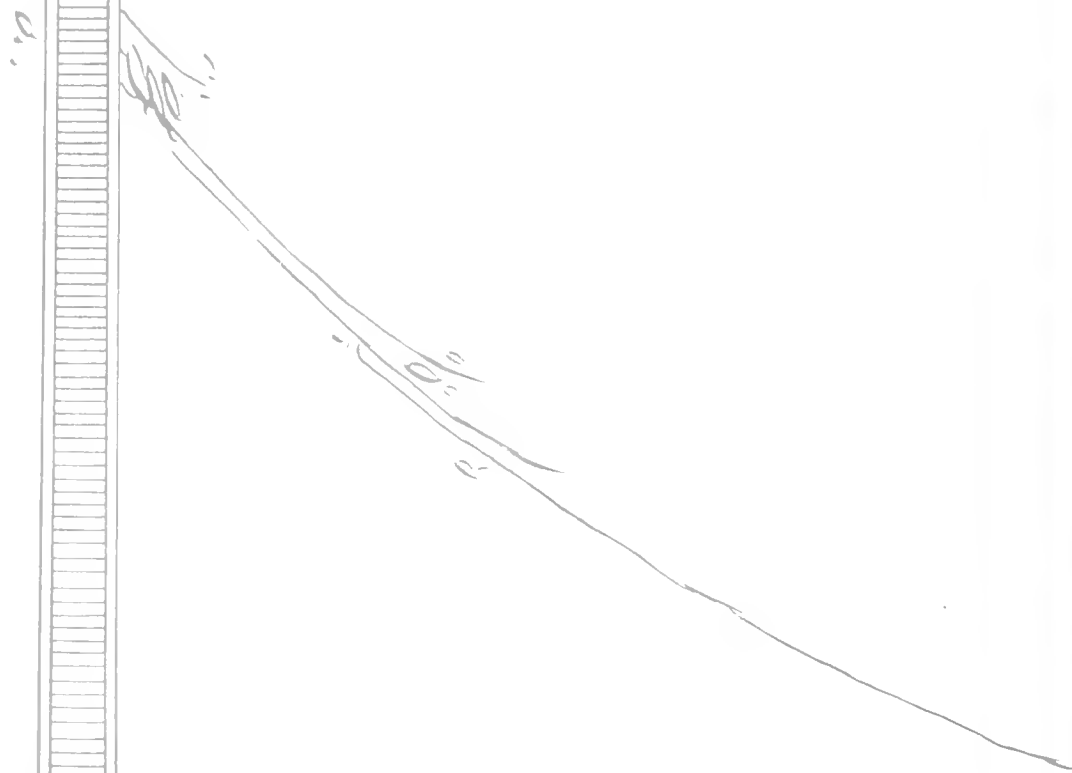
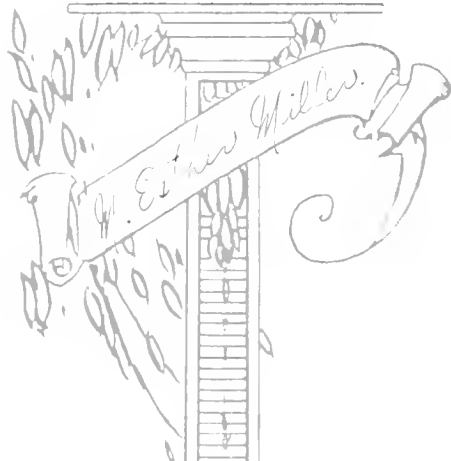
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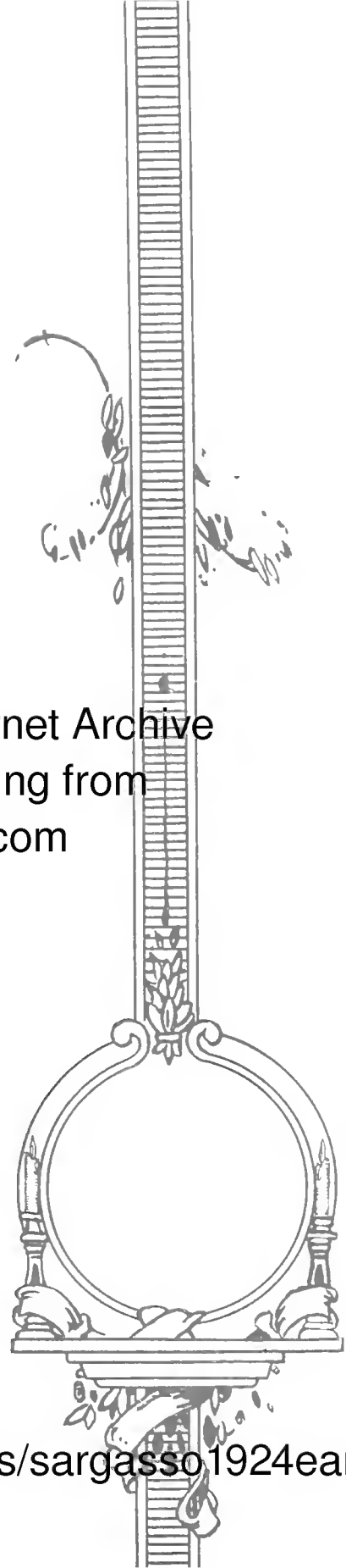
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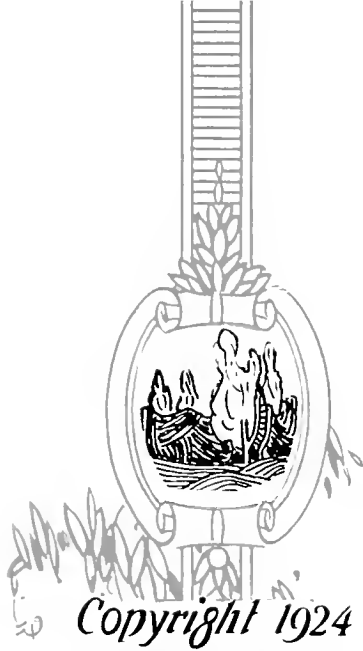
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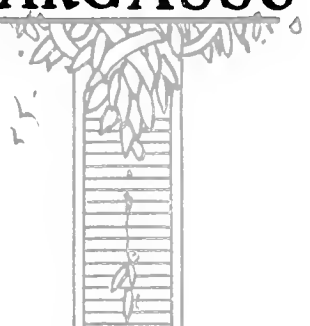
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CORTEZ EWING
Editor-in-Chief

NEWLIN MILLS
Business Manager



**THE 1924
SARGASSO**





Dedication

TO those, who in the richness of yesterday, kissed away our childish tears and, unnoticed, tucked the covers snugly about us as we slept through the dull, sad hours of the early dawn; who have closely kept in touch with us, hoping and praying for our success, glorying in our triumphs, feeling deeply our shortcomings; those, who have been our infallible idols, whom we have worshipped more than we ourselves realize; those, who have remained at home sacrificing so much, gladly denying themselves numerous comforts, that we might enjoy the pleasures and the benefits of education; to those, the Fathers and the Mothers of the members of the senior class of nineteen hundred and twenty-four, we do most lovingly dedicate this book.





Order of Books

Contents:

- I Opening Section
- II Administration
- III Student Body
- IV Organizations
- V Athletics
- VI Activities
- VII Campus Life

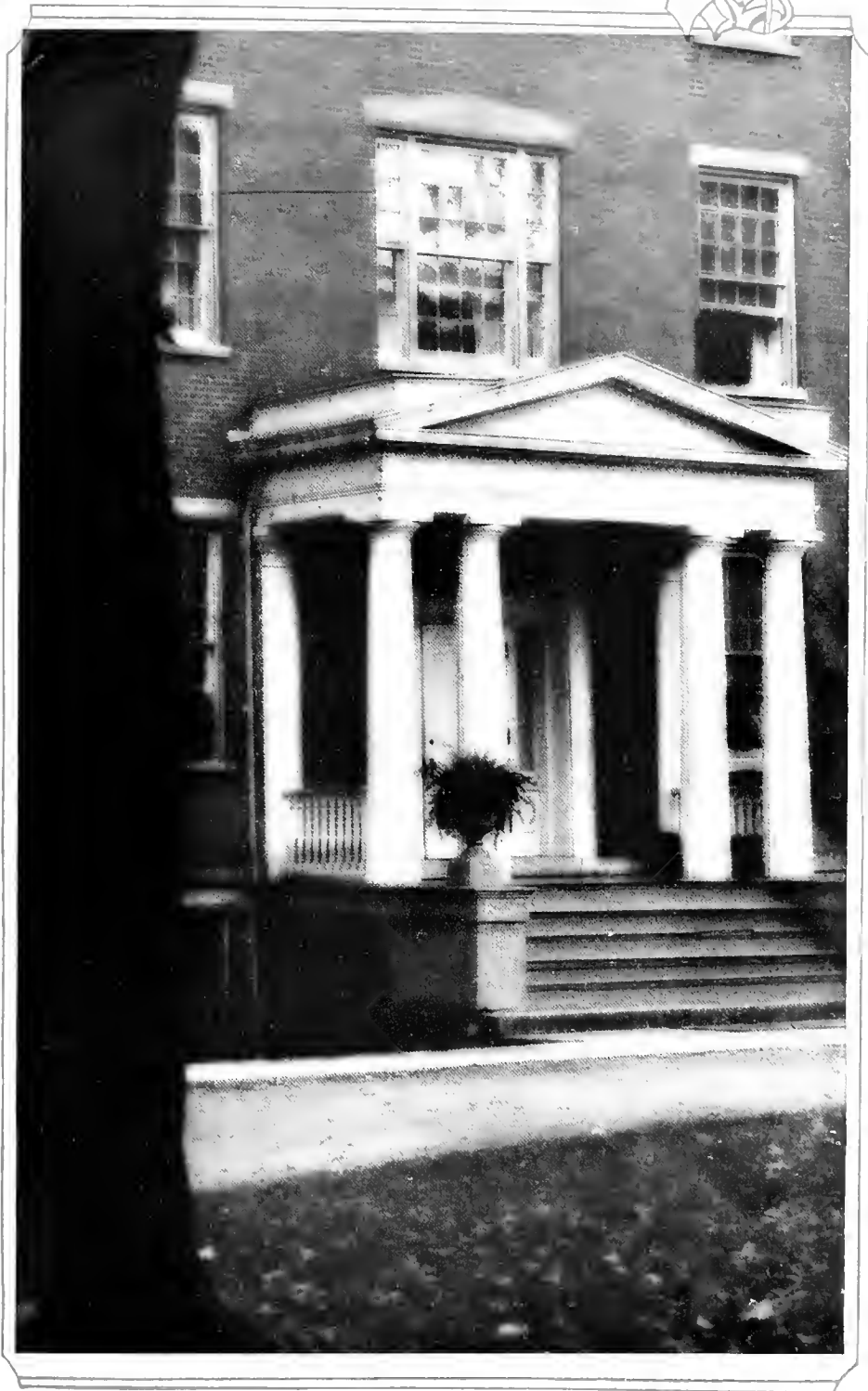


Foreword

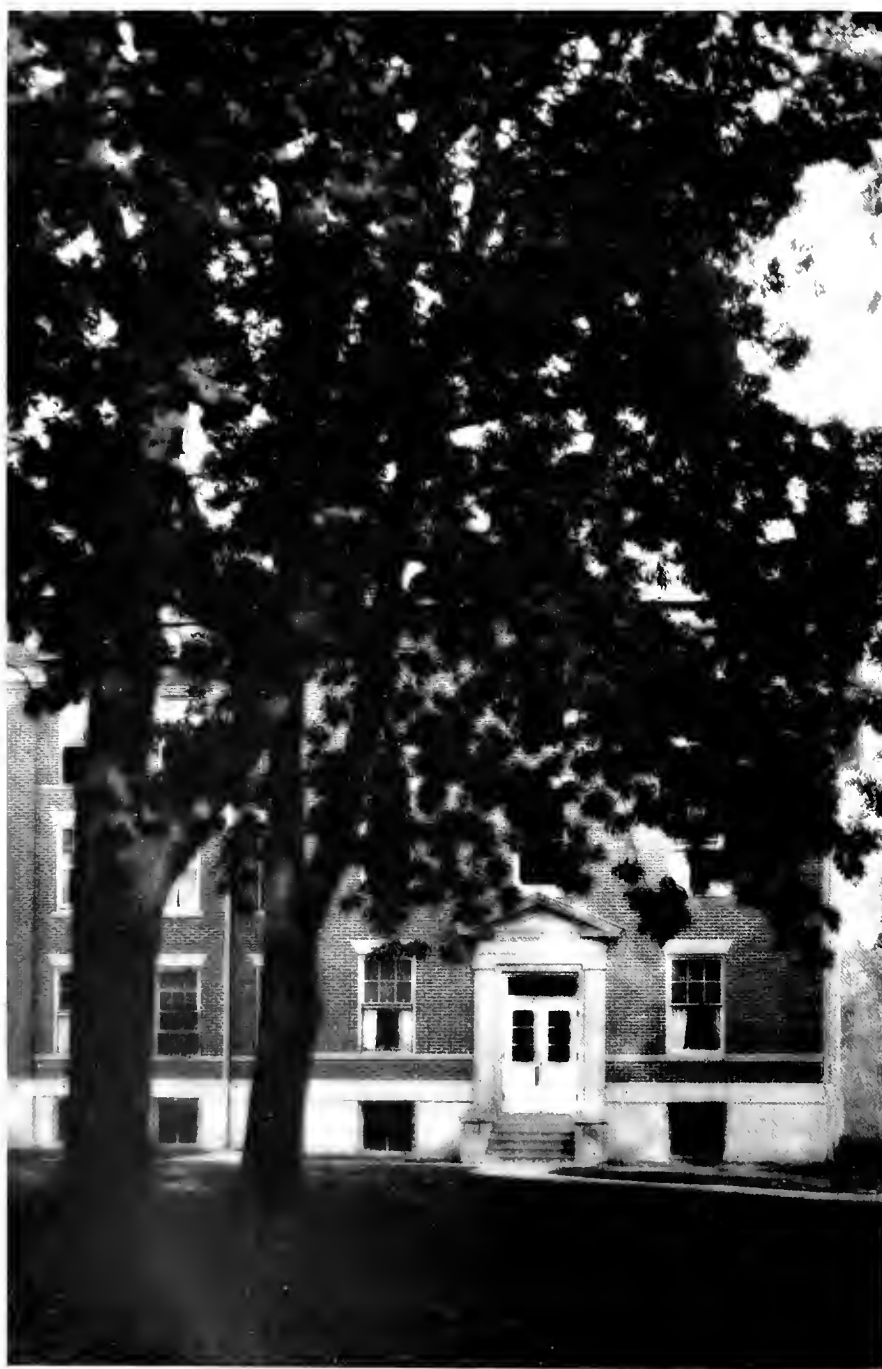
WE realize the futility of attempting to portray vividly and fully the multitudinous activities, that when flung together, become a college year. It is our purpose, in publishing this Sargasso, to select out of the whirlpool only the most important of those events and record them, as best we may, in the hope that they may serve as a key to the masses of cherished bits of campus life herein unmentioned.



The Staff



Earlham Hall



Bundy Hall



Lindley Hall



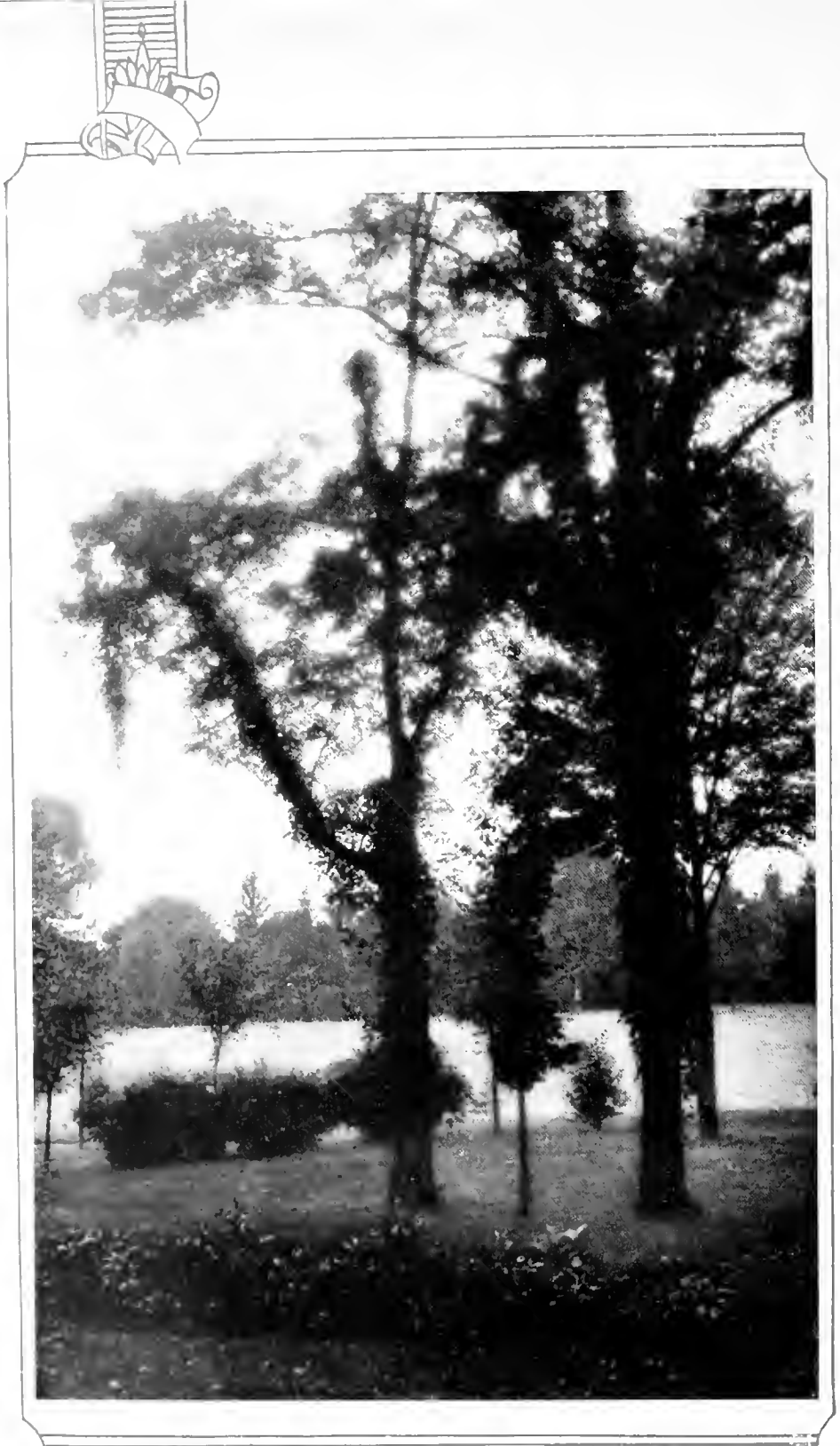


Parry Hall



The Library





West Campus

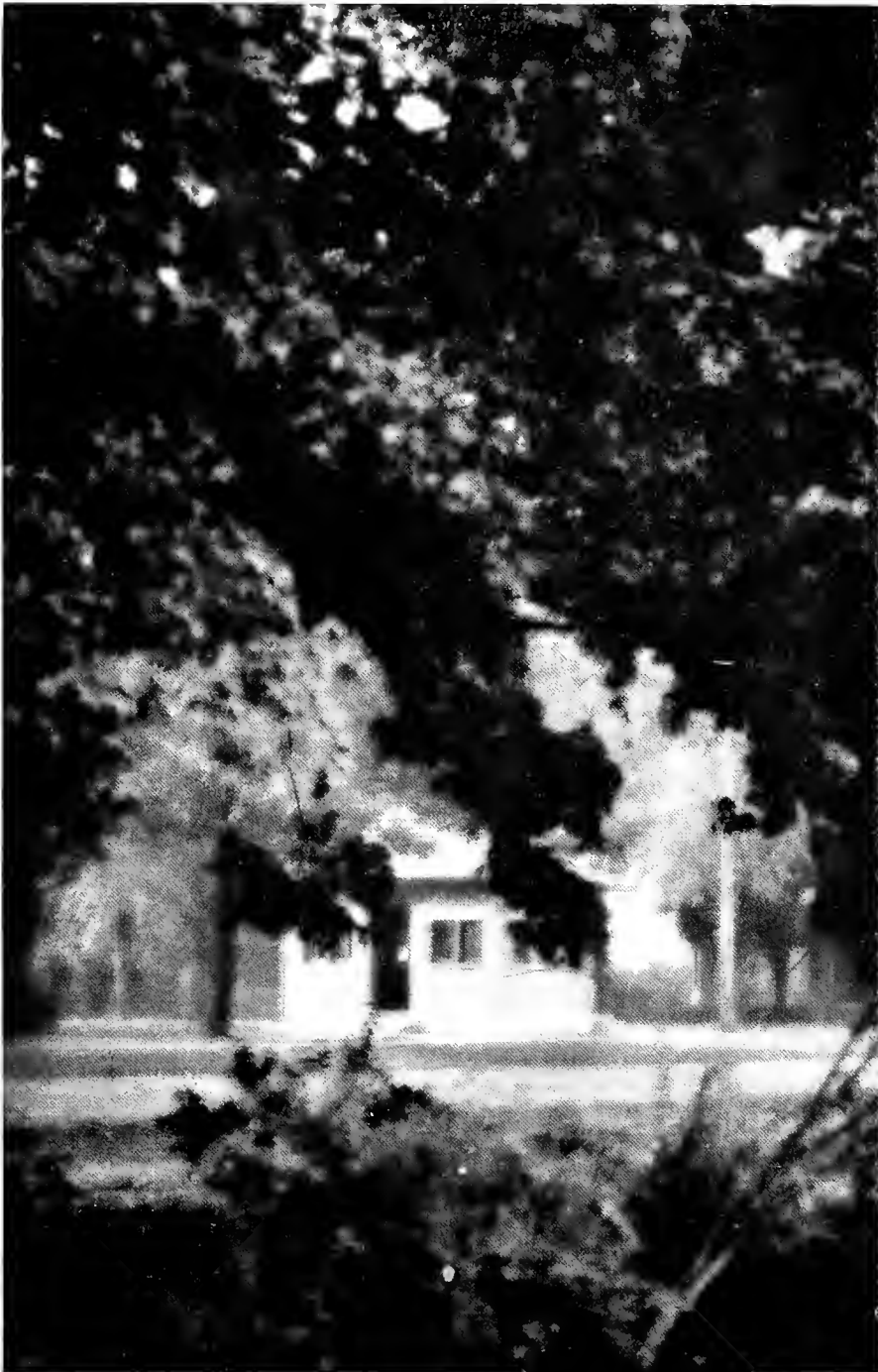


Observatory



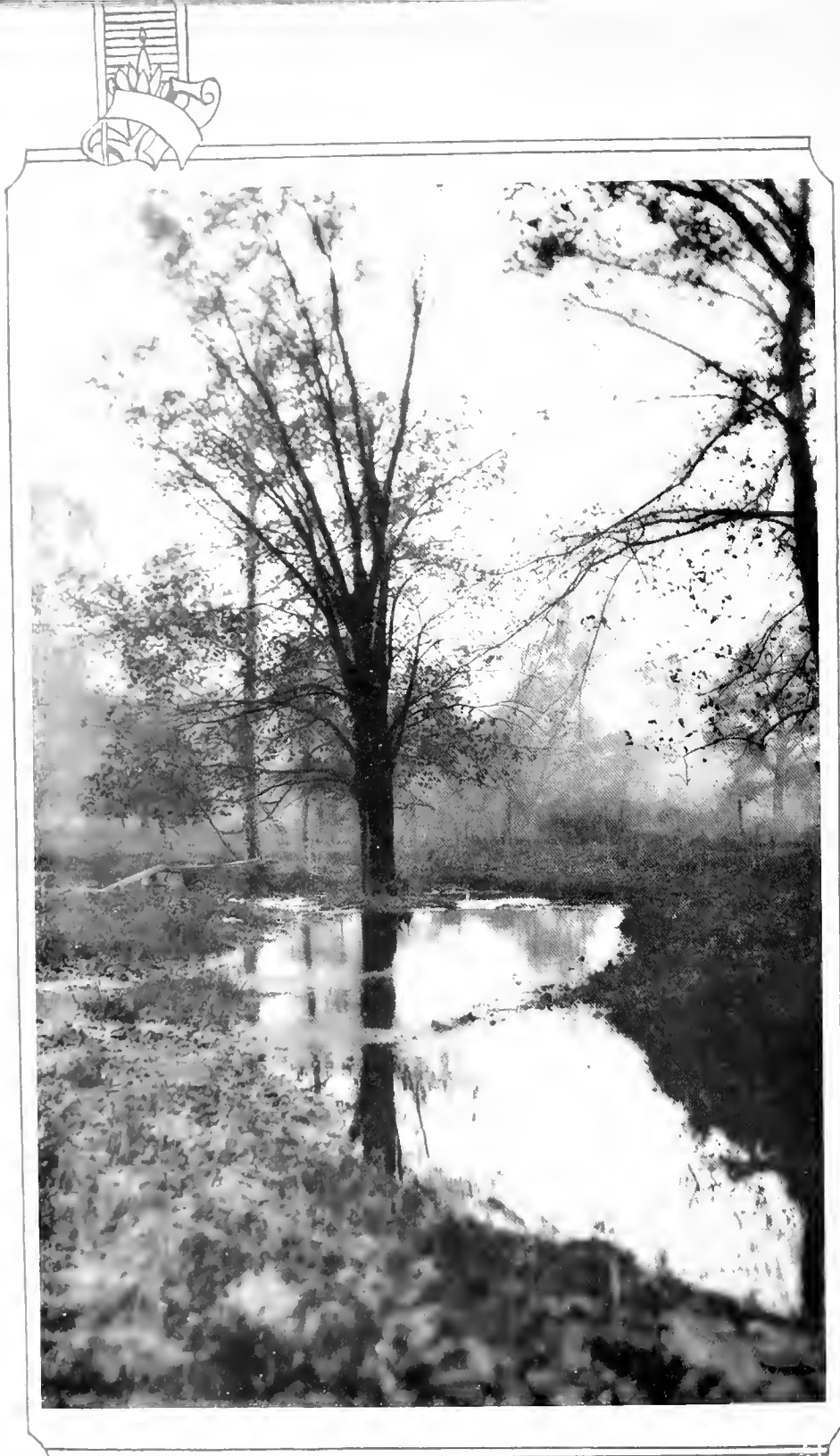


Flood-Gate on Clear Creek



Station





Foot-Bridge

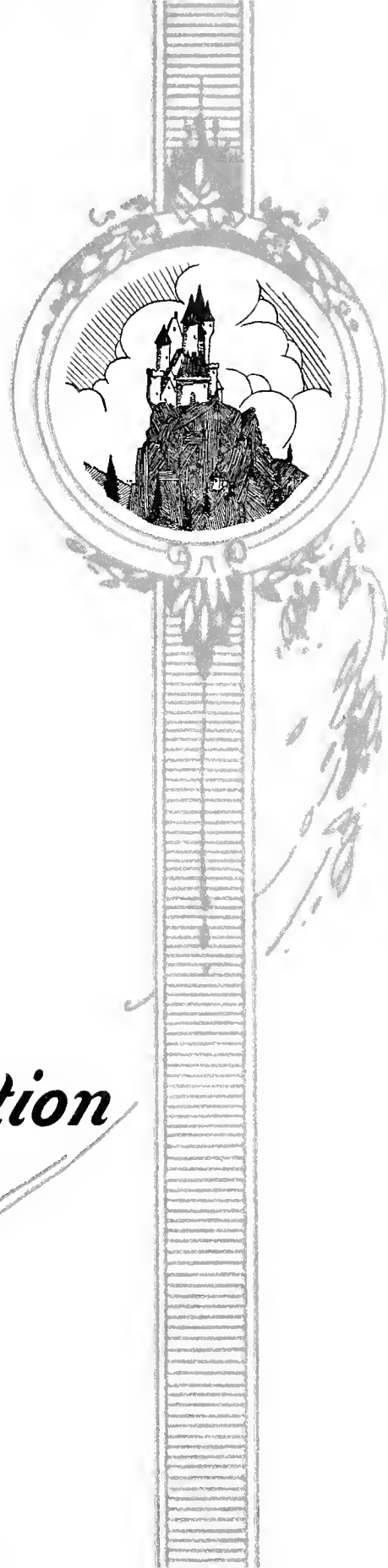


The Aged Elm





Sunset from the West Campus



Administration





PRESIDENT DAVID M. EDWARDS



Front Row: D. M. Edwards, Chas. M. Woodman, Albert L. Copeland, Walter C. Woodward.
 Second Row: Mary Miars Harold, Lucy Hill Buford, Edward D. Evans, Willard O. Trueblood.
 Back Row: Sumner A. Mills, Alvin E. Wildman, Atwood L. Jenkins, Ernest A. Wildman.
 Absentees: Murray S. Barker, Marianna Brown, Joseph A. Goddard, Oliver P. Clark, Rufus M. Allen.

The Board of Trustees

ALTHOUGH they most generally linger outside the pale of public acclamation and are seldom given credit for being the real motivating power in the formation of Earlham ideals and policies, the Board members stand out as some of the foremost persons in Quakerdom. On the basis of strength of character and spiritual poise, they are selected for their responsible positions by three separate organizations: the Western Yearly Meeting, the Indiana Yearly Meeting, and the Alumni and Old Students Union.

It has been through the splendid foresight and the untiring efforts of this body that the personnel of the Earlham faculty has been chosen—selected for qualities of intellectual ability, and although many of the faculty members have been tendered positions in larger schools, they have refrained from accepting them because they knew that the Earlham trustees were giving them every consideration possible.

Foremost among the decisions of the Board has been their refusal to allow athletics to smother the standard for scholarship, and while they have never opposed intercollegiate contests, they have steadily demanded that they be kept in their proper sphere. A few years ago the attention of the board was called to the endowment situation and since then they have aided greatly in the completion of the endowment drive which added six hundred thousand dollars to the total endowment of the college.



THE FACULTY



ALLEN D. HOLE, PH.D.

University of Chicago

*Vice-President of the College and
Professor of Geology*

"Daddy", as he is known, was found by his Yellowstone students to be a splendid companion as well as an authority on Paleozoic formations. The year has given him added silver to his temples and a new Buick coach.

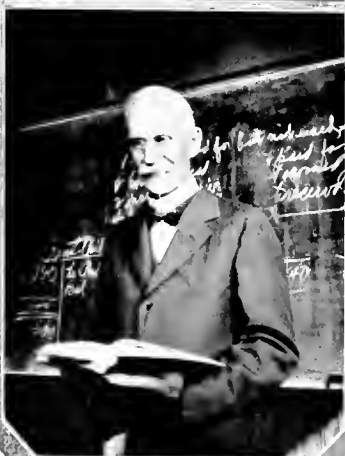


ELMER DANIEL GRANT, PH.D.

University of Chicago

*Secretary of the College and
Professor of Mathematics*

None of us ever noticed the likeness between the Big Dipper and a huge grizzly bear until Doctor Grant took us hunting. Also he, more than anyone else, knows the extent of our scholastic foibles.



WILLIAM NEWBY TRUERLOOD, LITT.D.

Earlham College

Professor of English

No matter how many degrees are conferred upon him, he shall always be "Prof Wm. N" to those who have received inspirations from him. His priceless personality gilded with a rich human experience has made him the greatest of teachers.

HARLOW LINDLEY, LITT.D. Hanover

Professor of History and Librarian

Professor Lindley isn't with us much any more, for he has a better position. Perhaps no man in Indiana knows as much of Indiana History as he does. We enjoyed his "little islands of sunlight in the boundless sea of shadow," in chapel this year.



YOU'EL B. MIRZA, PH.D.

Johns Hopkins University

Assistant Professor of History

Through Dr. Mirza we have direct contact with the Near East. He is generally so quiet and studious, that we don't know he's about, yet he finds time to be an ardent football fan, as well as to be an author.



C. R. ROREM, A.B. Oberlin College

*Assistant Professor of Economics
and Dean of Men*

The door of Dean Rorem's Bundy office is always open so that any man who wants to share his confidence, may feel free to do it. Also he keeps the paths of the campus organizations' treasurers straight.





ERNEST ATKINS WILDMAN, PH.D.
University of Illinois
Professor of Chemistry

Most of us think chemistry is hard, but the intricate mazes of equations melt before us as he explains them in his interesting manner. He is one of those who stays with us because he loves Earlham.



MARTHA DOAN, SC.D.
Cornell University
*Professor of Chemistry and
Dean of Women*

Miss Doan does not confine all her attention to the girls, but is frequently found computing the weights of molecules. Her mind also runs to mechanics, for it is no unusual sight to see Miss Doan racing about in her Ford.



ORIN REES, B.S. Earlham College
Instructor in Chemistry

That smile shows that "Doc" is free from the Bundy cares. Although a professor, he still likes to eat apple-butter and crackers. His disposition would make him a pal to any man.

CHARLES E. COSAND, A.M.
University of Chicago
Professor of English

Some students register for English because they know of no other course to take, but Professor Cosand turns this indifference into a real appreciation. Perhaps his chuckle makes his classes more enjoyable.



PHILIP W. FURNAS, A.M.
Harvard University
Assistant Professor of English

Prof. Furnas' hobby the whole year through is poetry, yet he finds time to beat the best of the student tennis players on the courts. He is also very adept at swinging a brassie or herding a Chevrolet.



CLEM O. THOMPSON, A.M.
University of Chicago
Professor of Education

Surely an amusing thought has struck this man! Maybe some Senior is trying to evade an issue. He has the largest classes in school. One marvels at his ability to obtain material for each of them.





EDWARD PRITCHARD TRUEBLOOD, A.M.
Earlham College

*Professor of Public Speaking
and Supervisor of Athletics*

When considerations of outside activities arise Prof. Ed is called in as an authority. He can successfully promote anything, from athletic contests to jubilees. The Indoor Field is dedicated to him.



CLARENCE E. PICKETT, B.D. Hartford

*Professor of Biblical Literature and
Church History, College Pastor*

To be a professor and a preacher requires great adaptive ability, but our campus pastor has successfully accomplished this. We never think of him except as a cheerful and considerate confidant.



LOUIS THOMAS JONES, Ph.D.
University of Iowa

Professor of Religious Education

A man to all men—a friend indeed! Doctor Jones is one you like to meet because he is glad to see you.

MILLARD S. MARKLE, Ph.D.
University of Chicago
Professor of Biology

Earlham owes credit to Doctor Markle for having one of the best equipped Biological Laboratories in the state. We admire his systematic method of instruction.



MURVEL GARNER, A.B. Earlham College
Instructor in Biology

Mr. Garner recognized his field of work when he saw it. With one summer of specialized study he stepped from the student body to the faculty platform and he seems much at home there.



ELSIE MARSHALL, A.B. Earlham College
Director of Home Economics

Catch the savory odors from the Cooking Laboratory! Miss Marshall is on the job. She is the force on the campus which, more than any other, prepares the girls for a peaceful future.





ANITA KELSEY, A.B.

University of Michigan

Instructor of Modern Languages

The "little miss," who was taken for a new student when she came to Earlham, is exceedingly jolly and vivacious, and when she speaks to you in Spanish you dream of Mexican "senoritas."



FRITZ HOFFMAN

Vienna Conservatory of Music

Instructor in Violin

In Fritz Hoffman we came in touch with a man of another world. We don't know always what it says, but we like to hear his violin pour out his soul. While they may not be true appreciation, yet the encores which he receives are evidences of his popularity.



GLADYS MCCUNE, R.N.

College Nurse

Miss McCune is the lady who cares for us when we take up residence in her "roof garden." Sometimes we wonder how she can listen to our recital of petty physical ills when we remember that she served in the great military hospitals in France.

ARTHUR MATTHEW CHARLES, A. M.
Haverford College

Professor of Modern Languages

The aristocrat of the faculty—if he ever had any rough, uncouth manners, they have been erased by a cultural finesse. An inhabitant of two continents—a man who knows people through their literatures!



MARTHA PICK, L.R.A.M. London

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

Born on the distant, romantic Blue Danube, she became a wanderer—a cosmopolitan. No country—a dozen languages—a passion for music and above all an unusual ability to interpret it for others less endowed!



M. ELSIE MCCOY, A.M.
Ohio State University

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

Through her first-hand knowledge of Spain she is able to relate many interesting anecdotes of that country—bull-fights excepted. The climate, the language, and the romance are unimpeachable.





GEORGE STUMP, A.B.

Muhlenberg College

Director of Music

We forget for a moment the quality of his incomparable tenor voice when at chapel he waddles up to the platform, his hair swirled in rosettes, announcing the greatest musical event of the season.



CYNTHIA B. STUMP

Instructor in Music

Formality will never sap her universal popularity. She says that "Pop" ought to have that signal feeling of permanency as he has a wife, a son, and a collie.



MARIE KETTERING

Monmouth College Conservatory

Instructor in Music

"Seated one day at the organ....." She is the one pianist on the campus to whom we would linger to listen when she plays for her own amusement.

HERMAN O. MILES

Financial Secretary

This man was no small factor in putting across the drive for endowment. Not even the refusal of a mere \$100,000 can take that merry twinkle from his eyes.



RUBY ETHEL CUNDIEFF, A.B.

Baker University

Assistant Librarian

"Go to the conversation-room if you want to talk." We have to thank her, and rightly, for refusing to sanction the library's conversion into a "buzzing" parlor.



JESSE BEALS, B.S. Earlham College

Business Manager

No better proof of his versatility, his shrewd practical judgment, and business ability need be given than that college construction of the Indoor Field warrants a similar plan for the erection of the proposed Science Hall.





ANNA EVES, A.M. Columbia University

Assistant Professor of English

The fairest of professors—singularly altruistic and kindly! She assaults the battlements of ignorance and disinterestedness in a simple, straight-forward manner, pouring her whole soul, unreservedly, into her work.



MARY LAWRENCE, A.M.

Earlham College

Postmistress

She is so sensitive and appreciative that she is almost as sorry as the student when the letter fails to arrive. Incidentally, she knows, individually, more Earlhamites of the last decade than any other person.



HOMER L. MORRIS, Ph.D.

Columbia University

*Professor of Economics and
Political Science*

Famine relief along the Volga—expert investigator in the Ruhr! These wonderful experiences, plus his own personality, make him one of the finest men we have ever known.

WILLIAM E. ARMSTRONG, A.M.
University of Chicago
Assistant Professor of History

"Oh, my word," says Professor Armstrong, as he listens attentively to some petty experience of ours, when he could recall adventures with Doukabor on the spacy frontiers of Saskatchewan or with the intelligencia of the University of Chicago Graduate School.



FLORENCE LONG, M.S.
University of Illinois
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

First, precedent is smashed by her being a feminine mathematician, second, by being a popular one. She is the best of chaperones; her table in the dining-room is much to be desired; yet she has a habit of giving exacting exams.



JOSEPH E. MADDY,
Instructor in Music

He directs sixteen different orchestras. The intensity of his work with them, although augmenting his national reputation, unfortunately prevents the student body from becoming personally acquainted with him.





E. MERRILL ROOT, A.B.

Amherst College

Assistant Professor of English

We expect some day to see him romping like a spiritual calf in a literary clover-field—strutting like a peacock in the Royal poultry yard of poetry—creating new and thrilling masterpieces of rose-petal richness and pungency.



ANNA COX BRINTON, Ph.D.

Leland Stanford Jr. University

Professor of Classical Languages

She makes us realize how unlearned we really are when she quotes a long passage in either Latin or Greek, as easily as we would recite "The Village Blacksmith." We marvel at her grasp of the classics and her ability to use such faultless English.

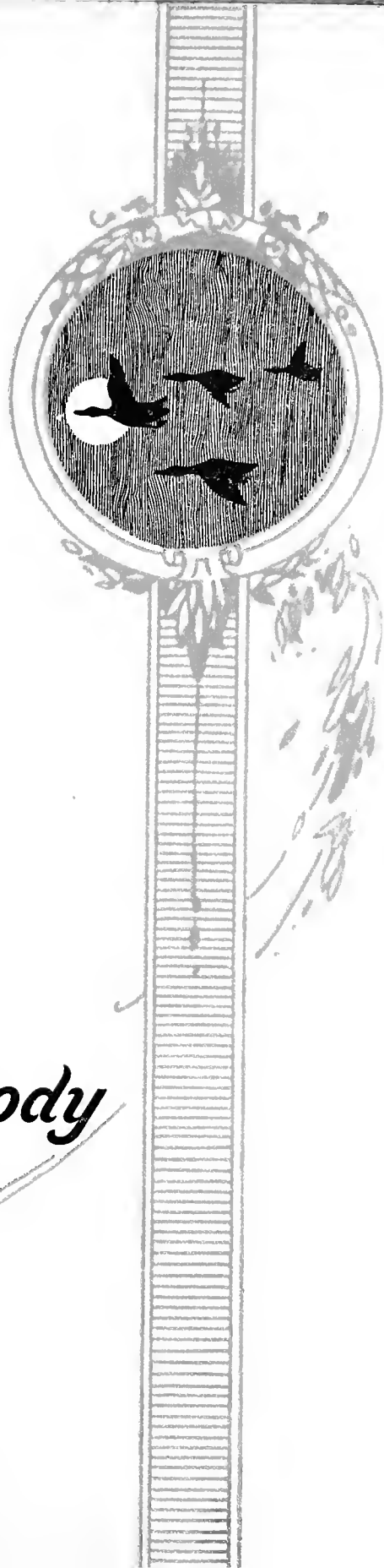


HOWARD HAINES BRINTON, A.M.

Harvard University

Professor of Physics

Although Professor Brinton is a wizard among the instruments in the Physics Laboratory, this subject is only a sideline with him—he is a philosopher, with an artistic shock of grizzled, untamed hair.

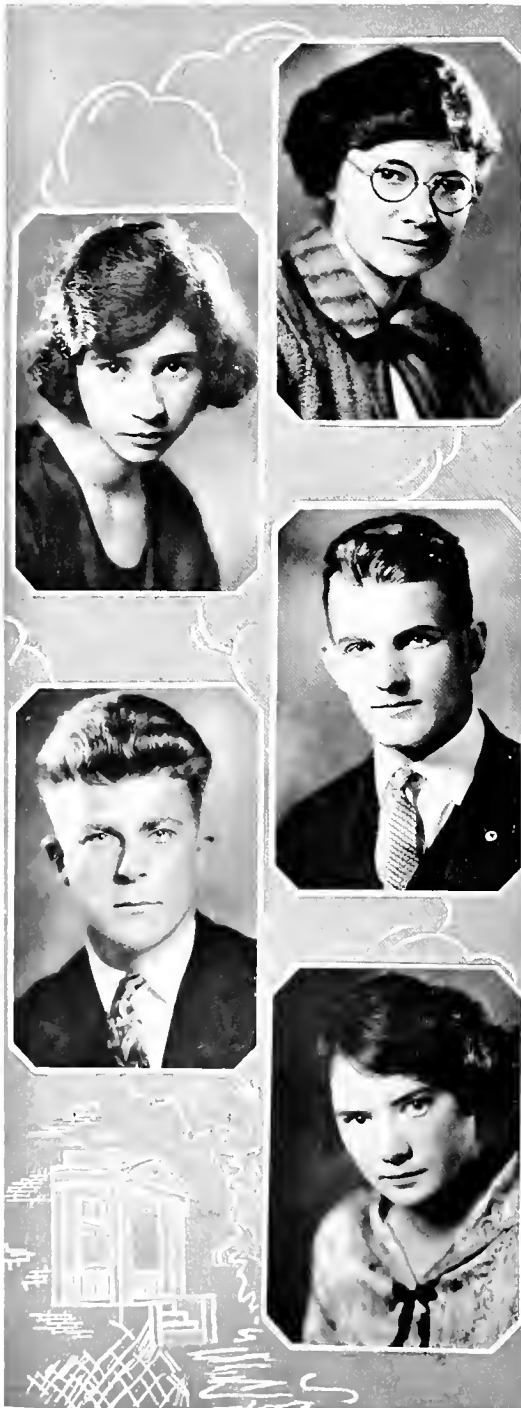


Student Body





SENIORS



EMMA P. BINFORD

Richmond, Indiana

Home Economics, English

Wilmington 1, 2; W. A. A. Executive Committee 4; Phoenix 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4.

A feminine Robin Hood who fixes the imperial lions of the senior class to the bull's eye as accurately as did the legendary hero.

FLORA L. BISHOP

West Alexandria, Ohio

English, Spanish

Day Dodger 1-4; Phoenix; Spanish; French.

Ask her, Whether it be concerning the domestic affairs of Virgil, the origin of the giraffe's neck, or the propriety of the use of slang in modern poetry, she will tell you and rightly.

HERBERT E. BOWLES Tokio, Japan

Chemistry, Biology

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 2-4; Glee Club 3, 4; Mask and Mantle 3, 4; Ionian 1; Press Club 1-4; Football 2-4; Baseball 3; EE 4; D. D. Play 1.

Scientist enough to notice an anatomical peculiarity, surgeon enough to dissect it, and absent-minded enough to disregard whether it be gizzard of earthworm or head of man.

JOSEPH L. BORDEN

Thorofare, New Jersey

Geology, English

D. D. 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 2-4, Pres. 4; Ionian 1-3; Press Club 3, 4; Sargasso; Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

Steeple-jack, Y. M. president, assistant rock-buster to "Daddy" Hole, EE man, photographer—if it's a man's job call on Joe, if it's a woman's, on Bee.

BEULAH L. BROWN

Richmond, Indiana

Biology, Home Economics

D. D.; W. A. A. Executive Committee 4; Science; French.

Beulah is one person who bobbed her hair as a matter of practicality. She isn't afraid of anything at any time, anywhere, or for any reason. It's all in the game for her.

THELMA CAMPBELL
Richmond, Indiana
Mathematics, French

D. D. 1-3; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; W. A. A. Executive Committee 4; Student Affairs Board 4.

A Day Dodger who abandoned the ease of a roomy sedan for dormitory life just because she liked the folks.

CARL DE HAYS
Cambridge City, Indiana
Economics, History

Dad Dodger 1-4, President 4; Day Dodger Play Casts 1-4.

"Hello, Napoleon! How's your Bony-part?" Whether on the stage or in the library, his acting never fails to bring a response from his audience. Ease and hilarity in accomplishment do not detract from the respect for his ability.

MURRAY COSAND
Richmond, Indiana
Geology, Mathematics

Day Dodger 1-4; Y. M. C. A. 1-4.

He sits back and looks us over, thinks us over, and analyzes us better than we are able.

MARY LOUISE CARROLL
Martinsville, Ohio
Home Economics, Education

Wilmington 3; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 4; Madrigal 1, 4; Phoenix 4; Spanish 1; Polity 4.

She left us but she returned, and we are glad. Why? In the first place she has artistic and musical ability and in the second place—well—we like her.

REBECCA BORDEN
Thorofare, New Jersey
Geology, Biology

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3, 4; W. A. A. Executive Committee 3, 4, Assistant Athletic Coach 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Holder "E.C."

Tried everything—put everything into each trial—succeeded. The wearer of an "E.C." assistant athletic director, social engineer of many a party, and a friend of everybody.





CATHERINE D. COX
Campbellstown, Ohio

Home Economics, French

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; D. D. 3, 4; Spanish 2.

Catherine tried both dormitory and day student life and liked them both; in fact she is apt to try anything that offers the necessary diversion and some added fun.



CECELIA CRAIN
Richmond, Indiana

Latin, History

Terre Haute State Normal 2; D. D. 1, 3, 4.

She questions everything. There is no use to tell her as she will not believe it until she finds out for herself.

CLARENCE CUNNINGHAM
Russiaville, Indiana

Bible, Philosophy

D. D. 2, 3; Cross-Country 4.

"Taint goin' a rain no more, NO MORE." In conjunction with his musical proclivities and his activity list, turn through the Sargasso and see the sketches signed "C. Cunningham."

BYRON CRANOR
Williamsburg, Indiana

Chemistry, English

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Science 2, 3, Pres. 3; Ionian 1-4

A veritable soda-fountain—ideas, energy, and friendliness equally effervescent.



OKAL T. DAVIES
Marshall, Indiana

Spanish, Education

Teacher's College, summers '17, '18; Indiana University '19; Madrigal 2-4; Business Manager 4; W. A. A. Executive 4; Sargasso Staff.

Describe her if you can. We can only stand back in wonder and admiration. Versatile, efficient, devilish—capable of handling any situation from a tubbing to an operetta.

MARY COFFIN

Mooreland, Indiana
Biology, French

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Madrigal 1-4; French.

Her wit is made more scintillating by a rare proficiency in sarcasm. She will never become lost in any group, thanks to her wholesome individualism.

HOWARD A. GRAFFIS

Richmond, Indiana
Chemistry, Mathematics

Day Dodger 1-4; Track 3, 4; D. D. Play Cast 2.

"Chuck" left the chemistry laboratory long enough to pole vault. He works hard, has an "awful line," and an uncanny ability to judge things as they really are.

CORTEZ A. M. EWING

Spiceland, Indiana
History, Political Science

Y. M. C. A. 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4, Associate Editor 4; Debating Team 3; State Oratorical Contest 3; Baseball 1-3, Captain 3; Editor Sargasso.

What more need be said of him than that he was chosen from among our eighty-five members as editor of this book.

LUCILE DRYSDALE

Carthage, Indiana
Home Economics, Mathematics

Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 4; Madrigal 1-3; President Student Council 4; Inter-dormitory Committee 4; Chairman Student Chapel Committee 4.

"She can get more done with less fuss than any other woman we have ever known." Her wholesome, natural attitude toward people is based on an abundant sense, both common and "of humor."

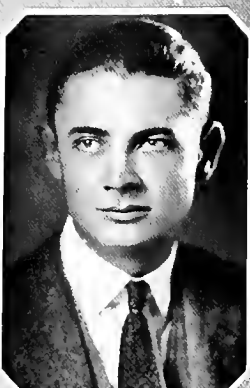
BERTHA E. DAVIS

Jonesboro, Indiana
History, English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3, 4, Pres. 4; W. A. A. Executive 3; Madrigal 4; Student Council 2; Sargasso Staff, Honor Student.

Bertha is that rare individual whose keenness of observation, appreciation of others, and sound judgment combine with sisterly friendliness and personal attraction to make her the voting representative of any group in which she may be classed.





MARY E. EGBERT
Bellingham, Washington
English, Education

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Madrigal 1, 2; Washington State Normal '16, '17, '21, '22; Asst. Education Dept. 3, 4; Alumni Sec'y 3, 4; Honor Student

"3 in 1 works wonders"—honor student, faculty member, and Alumni secretary. "Nuff sed."

VETTA LORENE FELLOW
Windfall, Indiana
Mathematics, English

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2; Student Council 3; Madrigal 1-4; W. A. A. Executive 3, 4; Chairman, "Ye Gifte Shoppe" 4; Holder "E.C."

Wind, sun nor rain stop Vetta. Determined and capable, either in running "Ye Gifte Shoppe" or upholding class honor athletically. And she might even stack your room if occasion demanded.

FRED A. GOAR, Newcastle, Indiana
History, English

D. D. 4; Y. M. C. A. 2, 3; Track 4; Ionian Cross-Country Cup Winner 4; Cross-Country team 4.

We are in a position to say that in the "long run" more may be expected of him than any other member of the class. If you want to fully appreciate him, investigate the registrar's records.

WILLIAM EMSLIE
Richmond, Indiana
History, English

Glee Club 1; Football 1-4, Captain 4; Track 1-4; E.E. 2-4, President 4.

There is not much of him but he has managed to get that little bit through some mighty impossible places. As evidence, he has a collection of E sweaters and a gold football.

MARY FINCH Portland, Indiana
Home Economics, English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; W. A. A. Executive 3, 4; Pres. 4; Student Council 4; Inter-dormitory Committee 4; Holder "E.C."; Sargasso Staff.

Bobbed hair, dimples, and a smile—that's one side of Mary; W. A. A. presidency, an "E.C.," Sargasso staff, and a string of good grades—that's the other side.

EVELYN E. GAAR
Cambridge City, Indiana
Home Economics, English

Madrigal 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 3, 4;
Taylor University 2; Phoenix 1, 3, 4.

"Oh! My dear!" If Evelyn is there
you will know it. There's nothing
slow about her either in speech or
action. Her friendliness is as spon-
taneous as her optimism.

DANIEL WINSTON HUFF
Fountain City, Indiana
Economics, Geology

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Indiana University
One Semester '21; Commerce 3; Glee
Club 3; Baseball 2, 3.

Winston possesses a reserve that
might be mistaken for aloofness, but
an intimate acquaintance reveals a
personality that wears excellently.
His pleasing ease of manner bespeaks
a faultless training and a lineage of
gentlemen.

WILBUR F. HOERNER
Lewisburg, Ohio
Economics, English

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Glee Club 3, 4; Stu-
dent Council 3, 4; Inter-Dormitory
Committee 3, 4; Band 2-4; Football 4;
Sargasso Staff; Senior Play Cast.

Properly placed and equally ready to
"mix it up" in a football game or pre-
cedent committee meeting; or to "talk
it up" in Inter-dorm meeting or at
Miss Doan's tea.

EVELYN H. GRANT
Richmond, Indiana
French, English

D. D. 1-4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Science
2-4; French 1-4.

A member of the Royal Order of
Tritian Tints—a genial playfellow, a
splendid student, a real friend—would
that there were more like her.

RUTH ANNE FOULKE
Richmond, Indiana
History, English

D. D. 1-4, Sec'y 1, 4; Madrigal 1-4;
W. A. A. Executive 3; Y. W. C. A. 1-4,
Cabinet 4.

Ask her to do a thing. She will get
it done and done on time. In spite of
this she doesn't take life so seriously
as to rob her of its enjoyment.





MILDRED G. HILL
Union City, Indiana
French, Education

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Madrigal 1-4; French 1-4; Gesang Verein 3-4.

You can count on Mildred to keep a table amused. Her line is amazing, her eyes expressive, and she likes to keep us from being bored.

LEONA M. HOLE
Brooklyn, New York
English, Biology

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3, 4; Student Council 3; W. A. A. Executive 3, 4; College Social Committee 2; Sargasso Staff.

That universally applied nickname, "Tanky," at least gives a hint of the informal, everybody's friend that she is. She is disillusioned by no sophistication of others, and independent as the monkeys of Africa with which she grew up.

IRVING W. KELSEY
Richmond, Indiana
History, English

D. D. 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2; Ionian 1, 2; French 1, 2; Commerce 3, 4; D. D. Play Cast 3, 4; Class Cross-Country 2-4.

Ike has lots of fun just foolin' around, and incidently feeding the starving multitudes at the Y, or tricking over three miles of a muddy cross-country course.

PHYLLIS L. JONES
Middletown, Indiana
Economics, History

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Student Council 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Track 2, 3, Captain 4; EE 3, 4; Sargasso Staff.

Some "freshmens" must have "retched up" and pulled about all his hair out, but in action, either football or track, he don't get "ketched up."

JANE E. HERENDEN
Macedon, New York
English, Home Economics

Brockport Normal 1; Y. W. C. A. 2-4; Phoenix 4; Science 2-4; Anglican 3, 4; Cast Phoenix-Ionian Play 4.

Jane says that she walked five hundred miles last year. If you want to verify it, ask Presy's baby.

D. VICTORIA HUBBARD
Richmond, Indiana
English, Home Economics

D. D. 1-4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Spanish 3.

Nothing for her seems too difficult for individual accomplishment if it is in the interest of others.



EMMETT LAMB Amboy, Indiana
Biology, Chemistry

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Mask and Mantle 4; Ionian 1-4; Pres. 4; D. D. 3; Phoenix-Ionian Play Cast 4; Band 1-4; Football 4.

Acts 8:32—"the lamb before the shearer is dumb." But Emmett is an unusual member of the flock—the only man among the honor students.



PALMER D. LESHER
Amboy, Indiana
History, English

Y. M. C. A. 2-4; Band 3, 4; Polity 3; Spanish 4

His never-failing punctuality is uncanny. You never notice Palmer rushing pell-mell about the campus, yet somehow he is never too late nor too early.



RUTH KELSAY Oberlin, Ohio
Greek, French

Oberlin 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4; Cabinet 4; Phoenix 3, 4; Pres. 4; Mask and Mantle 4; Classical 4; Phoenix-Ionian Play 3, 4; Senior Play Cast.

She could organize a public speaking club in a deaf and dumb home and make it a success.



ADELAIDE M. KEMP
Richmond, Indiana
English, Mathematics

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Phoenix 4; French 2-4. Honor Student.

Her seeming shyness is but a mask which hides an active mind, a genuine sympathy for her associates, true humility, and a love of quiet fun.





MARTHA LUELLA LANTZ
Topeka, Indiana
English, Education

Goshen College 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4; Phoenix 3.

She has the art of balancing the distribution of her abundant energy between twenty hours of work besides practice teaching, and equally strenuous play.

KATHERINE E. KLUTE
Richmond, Indiana
Home Economics, English

D. D. 1-4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; W. A. A. Executive 3; Student Chapel Committee 4; D. D. Play Cast 3, 4.

Her consideration of the weakness of college students in their inexplicable fondness for rich food and automobile rides, has made her famous.

HOWARD MONGER
Richmond, Indiana
Mathematics, Political Science

Band 1-4, Director 3, 4; Student Affairs Board 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Instructor in Surveying 4.

To him most of all are we indebted for the splendid improvement of the Earlham Band in the last two years. He joined the list of benedicts last summer.

ORVILLE E. MILES
Richmond, Indiana
Spanish, Geology

D. D. 2-4; Debating Team 2-4; Extempore 4; Press Club 2-4, Pres. 4; Mask and Mantle 1-4; Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Sargasso Staff.

His refreshingly juvenile remarks and innocent laugh are hardly in keeping with his ability in caring for the multiplicity of details in extra-curricular activities.

ADA LAMMOTT, Richmond, Indiana
English, History

Phoenix 1-4; Classical 1; Science 3, 4

In spite of the dreamy ethereal mien, Ada is able to record details of the whereabouts of library material with a minimum loss of efficiency.

EDITH LINDLEY
Elizabethtown, Indiana
English, Biology

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; W. A. A. Executive 4; French 2; Science 4.

If you have the blues, Edith has a type of philosophy of life which is comforting, free from cant and sham.

HELEN B. McWHINNEY
Richmond, Indiana
English, French

Miami University 1, 2; D. D. 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; French 4; College Conference Committee 4.

She has been with us only two years. Modest and retiring though she is, there lies beneath that quiet repose, a real ability.

ELWOOD MEREDITH
Mooreland, Indiana
Biology, Chemistry

Indiana University 4; Y. M. C. A. 1-3; Band 1-3; Orchestra 1, 2; Ionian 1-3; Glee Club 3.

Ambition took him to I. U. to study medicine in his fourth year but desire to be classed as an Earlham graduate brought him back for his first degree.

EDWIN NEWLIN MILLS
West Newton, Indiana
English, Philosophy

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 2, 3; Press Club 1-4, Editor-in-Chief 4; Debating Team 3, 4; Athletic Manager 3; Business Manager Sargasso.

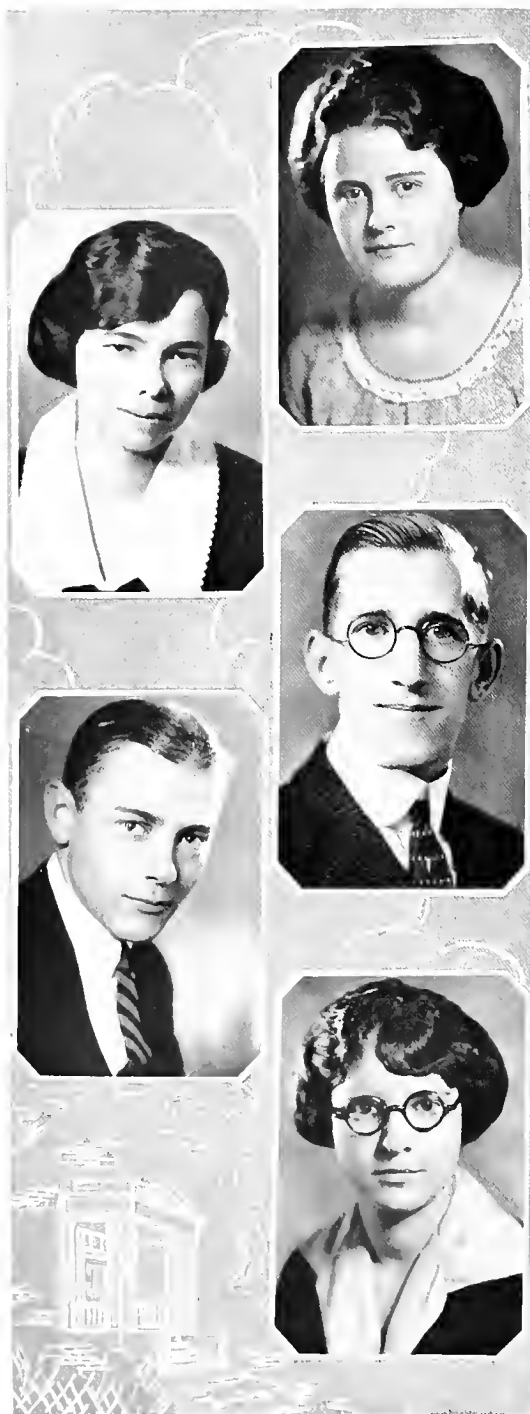
Editor of the Press, present president of the Senior class, business manager of the Sargasso, and a host of other most important activities depict but one side of Newlin. On the other he is a man as we like men to be.

HELEN LOGAN Richmond, Indiana
English, Geology

Western College for Women 1, 2; D. D. 3, 4; Madrigal 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4.

Her cleverness, wit and ability to imitate a violin, together with her opinions and the fact that she is just naturally likeable make her an equally desirable companion on any occasion.





BEULAH E. MILLS
West Newton, Indiana
English, History

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3, 4; Student Council 3; Inter-Dormitory Committee 3; Anglican 1-3; Polity 1-3; Honorable Mention; Sargasso Staff.

She has a frankness that gets by because it is tempered by a subtle wit. She is to be relied upon because she has good judgment. We wish her a happy European stay.

SARAH LOUISE MARTIN
Fountain City, Indiana
Home Economics, English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Phoenix 1-4; Classical 1; Polity 1-4; Spanish 3, 4; Science 3, 4; Anglican 3; Phoenix-Ionian Play Cast 1.

"Went up home with her for a table camp-supper once and had about the most 'by-goshably' good time I ever did around here."

NEAL NEWLIN
Whittier, California
Bible, Political Science

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3; Ionian 1-4, President 3; Debating Team 1; Ex-tempore 1; Polity 1-4; Spanish 3-4.

More at home in an argument than in a bed! Although misfortune has largely prevented capitalization of his ability in intercollegiate competition, we wish him better luck in the future.

EMORY MORRIS
Bloomington, Indiana
History, Economics

Whittier 1; Y. M. C. A. 2-4; Student Council 2, 4, Pres. 4; Inter-Dormitory Committee 4; Press Club 3, 4; Football 2, 4; Basketball 4.

He is of the small group whose influence is due not only to familiar friendship, but may be based on a respect created by even less intimate acquaintance.

HELEN MILLS
Vermilion Grove, Illinois
Biology, English

Penn College 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4; Polity 4; Anglican 3, 4.

She likes to make a lot of good food and give it to somebody, although she may try to make you think it has quinine in it. She is also exposed to practice teaching.

AGNES PARIS
Connersville, Indiana

Biology, English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Phoenix 1-4, President 4; Polity 1, 2, 4; Science 4; Spanish 1, 2, 4.

One woman whom precedent has failed to keep out of public speaking competition and who is also of the minority of her sex for taking a keen interest in science.

RICHARD ROBINSON
Richmond, Indiana

Economics, History

D. D. 2, 4; Spanish 4; Commerce 3; Cross-Country 4; Day Dodger Play Cast 4.

A natural born lover of endurance contests whether the opponent be a track man or a professor!

LOTUS SLABAUGH
Nappanee, Indiana

Chemistry, Biology

Goshen College 1, 2; Y. M. C. A. 3; Science 4.

Because of lack of space we will not attempt to enumerate his various nicknames. He spends most of his time with biological specimens on the third floor of Lindley.

AMELIA RARICK
Kansas City, Missouri

Spanish, English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Madrigal 1-3; Mask and Mantle 1-4; Phoenix 1, 3, 4; Honor Student.

Strange as it may seem, yet she came to Indiana too recently to have been the original Jane of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen." She is the alternate for the Bryn Mawr Scholarship.

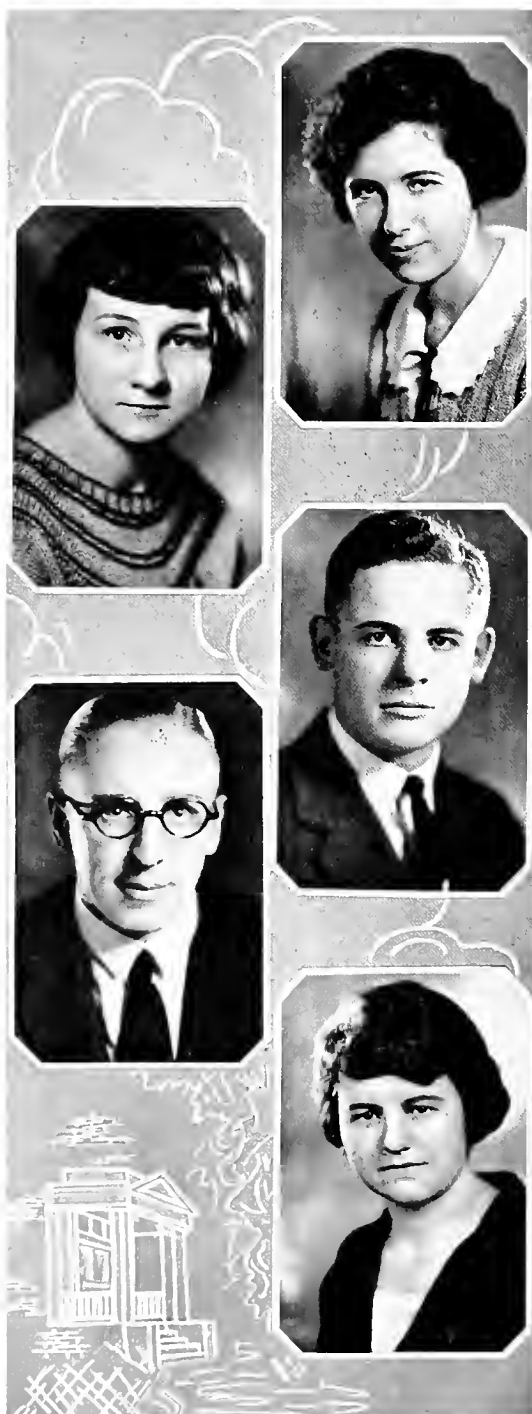
DOROTHY PURDY
Macedon, New York

Mathematics, Biology

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; W. A. A. Executive 4; Science 2, 3; Classical 4; Commerce 1, 4; Phoenix 1-4.

That peculiar Eastern interest in athletics keeps her, hour after hour, chasing a golf ball. Her roommates keep bird-glasses to find her.





SELAH RICHMOND
Portland, Maine

English, Philosophy

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Student Council 1; Phoenix 4; Classical 1, 3; Anglican 2-4; D. D. 2, 3.

Her movements are as deliberate as her speech, but who would want her to hurry if he appreciated the thoroughness of her accomplishments and the maturity of her remarks.

MARY LENORE REED
Parker, Indiana

French, English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3, 4; Madrigal 1-4, President 4; Sargasso Staff.

Mary appreciates the beautiful in all forms of art as only one can who is oneself an artist.

N. WILLARD SNIDER
Waterloo, Ontario, Canada

Biology, Bible

Goshen College 1, 2; Y. M. C. A. 3, 4; Ionian 3, 4; Polity 4; Science 4.

Some one has said there are two ways to create a reputation for wisdom—talk and silence. In the year and a half we have known him, he has chosen the latter and it has been effective.

LOWELL R. STAFFORD
Spiceland, Indiana

History, Education

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Student Council 3, 4; College Social Committee 2, 4; Football 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 2-4, Captain 4; EE; Sargasso Staff.

Impetuosity—! The world seems so small with Benny tearing around (usually for somebody else).

GLADYS MARIE ROWLS
Portland, Indiana

Mathematics, History

Muncie Normal 1; Y. W. C. A. 2-4; Phoenix 2; French 3; Science 4.

Marie doesn't make a very big stir about efficiently attending to her own business and also doing a lot of little non-spectacular jobs for other folks.

HAZEL STANLEY Albion, Indiana

English, History

Winona Summer School '23; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Student Council 2; Spanish 3, 4; D. D. 1.

The shoulder shrug of a French heiress, and the indifference of a prima donna, might be interpreted as indicative of an aloofness which does not exist but which is really an individualistic accompaniment of sociability.

RAYMOND SCOTT

South Whitley, Indiana

History, Education

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Ionian 3; Basketball 4.

"Scott plays stellar game," say the headlines. The "E" which Scotty wears represents not alone one year of brilliant play, but also three other years of persistent, hard work.

RICHARD W. TAYLOR

Richmond, Indiana

History, Economics

Muncie Normal 1; French 2-4; Commerce 4; D. D. 2-4.

We wonder if Mark Twain ever froze his ears. Dick is a happy combination of Irvin S. Cobb, Einstein, and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

ESTHER REID, Richmond, Indiana

English, Education

D. D. 1-4; Spanish 1, 2; College Social Committee 3; D. D. Play 1.

Independent enough to attempt flavoring ice cream with onions, and skilled enough in the culinary practice to insure the social status of the new concoction among the rare delicacies of patrician menus!

IONE THREEWITS

New Madison, Ohio

English, Philosophy

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Student Council 4; French 1-4.

"Two-bits" has been manicurist, hair-dresser, and massager for the mascot, the mummy, and the fossil beaver for three years. Her chuckle is as distinctive as her name.





RUSSELL THORNBURG
Whittier, California
Biology, English

D. D. 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3, 4; Glee Club 1-4; Ionian 2-4; Student Council 3; Science 3, 4.

Only six feet two! Where does all that voice come from? The quality of his voice is matched only by his unique acquaintance with two continents.

JEAN WALLACE
Owensville, Indiana
English, Education

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Student Council 3; Inter-Dormitory Committee 3; Chairman College Social Committee 4; Anglican 3, 4; Phoenix 1.

Absolutely unaffected! If she told you that she would mend your shirt, that is exactly what she meant. Just the kind of a person that everyone can, and with whom everyone likes to talk.

LA'VONNE WRIGHT
Riverside, California
English, Education

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Student Council 1, 2; College Social Committee 3.

Despite the movie actress smile and the fact that she now has bobbed hair, she has an inveterate tendency to philosophize on anything and everything.

HORACE TERRELL
Newberg, Oregon
English, Education

Pacific College 1, 2; University of Oregon 3; Anglican 4, Editor of "Ye Anglican;" Swimming Team 4.

"I got an awful wallop out of that." "Huck" divides his time between wrangling over the merits of modern poetry and worrying about his juvenile appearance. Besides philosophical argument, he particularly likes swimming and fried eggs served at midnight.

HOWARD TROYER
LaGrange, Indiana
English, History

Goshen 1, 2; Y. M. C. A. 3, 4; Ionian 4, President 4; Debating Team 4; Polity 4; Extempore 4.

He could argue his way into the Ziegfeld Follies on a street-car ticket or deliver the funeral oration of King George on five minutes' notice.

ALAN WALLACE
Owensville, Indiana
History, Economics

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Glee Club 1-4, President 4; Mask and Mantle 1-4, Pres. 2, 3; Press Club 2-4; Student Council 3; Inter-Dorm 3; Peace Oratorical 4; Football 4; Sargasso Staff.

Alan sees the finest symbolism in nature, art, poetry, or drama, which most people miss. He can at will manipulate a plastic face to produce in others laughter or serious thought.

MARY IDA WINDER
Damascus, Ohio
English, Education

Nebraska Central 1-3; Y. W. C. A. 4; Phoenix 4; Church Extension 4.

"Wouldn't thee like to go over to the divorce trial next Tuesday and give a little talk on peace?" With all our joking which she receives good-humoredly, there exists a profound respect for her interest in a great movement.

MARY E. WALLACE
Owensville, Indiana
English, History

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; W. A. A. Executive 4; Anglican 3, 4; French 1, 2; Phoenix 1.

Candle-light—room 204—2 a. m.—sighs and half-distinguishable, mutterings of "pork barrel legislation," "eminent domain," and etc.—(exam. at 8!) Such night scenes never interfere with Mary's agreeable friendliness next day.

J. CARL WELTY
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Biology, Spanish

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Glee Club 1-4; Mask and Mantle 3, 4; Ionian 3, 4; Sargasso Staff.

In introspection, he passes over the ability as photographer, cartoonist, screen humorist, pianist, singer, and encyclopedia of current affairs, which others admire, yet he sees only the fact that he is a radical, a red, and a heretic.

ELVIN SWANDER
West Milton, Ohio
History, English

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 2; Ionian 1; D. D. 2-4; D. D. Play Cast 4.

Along with school work and besides superintending the work of the city Y. he and "Ike" have found time to keep informed on all the scandal of the city and its environs.





EUGENE WHITWORTH
Middletown, Indiana

History, Economics

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Band 3, 4; President 3; Orchestra 2; Commerce 2-4; Spanish 3, 4; Sargasso Staff.

"Who's making that ungodly cornet bawl like that in the upper regions of Bundy?" "Red. It's good music all right, only you have the wrong instrument for a civilized country."

ELIZABETH WILLIAMS
Moorestown, New Jersey

French, English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Cabinet 3, 4; Madrigal 1-4; Phoenix 1, 2, 4; French 4; Polity 1-4; Gesang Verein 3, 4.

After a year spent in prosaic realms, "Betty" expects to give her artistic temperament free play by musical study in Germany.

EDITH STANLEY Wabash, Indiana

Philosophy, Bible

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Phoenix 1-3; Polity 3, 4; Science 2; Assistant Dean of Women 3, 4.

Too small and jolly to be taken seriously, too much respected to be unheeded—a happy combination of faculty member and student! She does like to argue at the table.

FLOYD CURL Charleston, Illinois

Manual Training, Mechanical Engineering

James Millikan 1-3; Assistant Coach 4; Head of Intramural Sports.

The man who made possible the substitution of golfers for grasshoppers on the erstwhile front meadows, now the scene of the presidential sport.

PAUL S. BRANT Dayton, Ohio

English, Mathematics

University of Wisconsin 1-3; D. D. 4; D. D. Play Cast 4.

He has a natural inclination to breathe the higher strata of the atmosphere, due to rolled oats in infancy and to a determined opposition to some forms of theological dogma later.



UNDERCLASSMEN



The Class of 1925

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

ROBERT HUFF.....*President*
MARJORIE PICKETT.....*Secretary*

SECOND SEMESTER

FRANK TRUEBLOOD.....*President*
EDITH STAFFORD.....*Secretary*

THE Freshman feels that he is as yet hardly a part of the student body; he is continually tormented, by day because of a dimunitizing self-consciousness, and by night by a restless insecurity. The Sophomore has acquired congenial traits and feels established in a long period of student life, but is constantly realizing that he is regarded by the faculty and upperclassmen as merely an over-ripe Freshman, and is consequently free from the uncertain will of the initiatory mob only by courtesy. Even his assumed care-free mien is always the object of sneering allusions.

But the Junior, standing on the threshold of seniority, yet free from the realization of the futility of expecting the barnyard cockerel to wheel through the spacy vastness beyond the loftiest peaks, enjoys the freedom of not being forced to assume an attitude of catering to or patronizing, either those who stand in the fore, or those who toil the trail over which he has so recently traveled. He fails yet to recognize the transitory character of the prescribed ennobling process. He lives, surrounded by a peculiar and a novel freedom, looking forward to seniority, so richly jewelled by the deference due those bleached by the rigors of four scholastic winters. He lives, never considering the wrong done society if a venerated victim fails to conscientiously forego favorite diversions for the careful perusal of the morning's deluge of Teacher's Agency mail.

He meanders, unrestrained and unsuspecting, into extra-curricular activities, totally unaware that the very forces by which he gathers about him the damasked robes of vain glory, the richness of position, may rudely deny him this much prized freedom and draw him into the intricacies of ambitious endeavors and thus drag down upon him the judgments, sometimes unjust to be sure, of public criticism. Strange it is that even though he could foresee the dangers ahead, he would not change the set of the wheel a single point. And so inevitably, the college mills grinds out its grist.

A JUNIOR.



The Class of 1926

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

THOMAS SCHUMAKER.....*President*

JANE SYLVESTER.....*Secretary*

SECOND SEMESTER

MALCOLM ELDER.....*President*

DAVID COPELAND.....*Secretary*

ONLY yesterday a pack of "Rhynies" strolled gawkingly and wonderingly in the front drive. The campus had ripened into green old age. "Pooh on the High School back home" yet it was not long until a Sophomore paddle turned the trick. We became as bold and dashing as the smoke that curled from the smokestack when not a breeze was to be felt. We were successful in the tug-o-war and gave the policeman the slip as we tried to abduct the cigar store Indian, sweep Main Street and contribute to the midnight program whose music was only disturbed by the moaning and grinding of the "owl car."

We have had our fun. In the tug-o-war we wetted and were wetted. Now the evening is at hand and it is only a few more short days until we will be leaving our Alma Mater and setting forth in the world, yet we will not go unprepared. We are no longer the irresponsible youngsters nor the impetuous, oppressive tyrants.

Tomorrow we will be ready to take under our wings and care for the incoming "greenies."

In our first two years of college life we have not been burdened with our unaccomplishments, yet seven of our midst won their letters in football this year and one of them will be captain of next year's team. Six of our men have made their letters in basketball. In both track and baseball we hold our place and we held the Ionian Cross Country cup for one year. A member of our class is on every organization on the campus and we have members who are talented in various lines such as: artists, soloists, acrobats, dancers and musicians. In women's athletics we have never won any great honors but we have been close seconds and runners-up for various championships. Thus you may see for yourself as you glance further in this book that the Class of '26 is not insignificant.

A SOPHOMORE.



The Class of 1927

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

JOHN PARKER.....	<i>President</i>	WENDELL GILBERT.....	<i>Secretary</i>
ALICE BOREN.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	RUTH BUCK.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

PRIOR to the tenth of last September, the horizon, to most of us at least, fell jammed down, penning in the peaceful tranquility of a corn-blotched prairie or the littered alleyways of an insignificant hamlet; but the pull of the light that stole through the weathered side of the bowl, plus the push of the folks at home, thrust us into a railway coach that backed the horizon as it sped; until we, less confident as the home-trail lengthened, more uncertain as the miles slipped behind us, clenched our hands to fortify our wavering spirits. It was with a sickening horror we realized that retreat was impossible.

The tower of Lindley Hall watching lazily above the engulfing tree-tops greeted us with a mien of restfulness, of peace, of the drowsy languor of a seared, windless day, of the dreamy, quiet dignity of a great cathedral. This was our first Earlham. But soon we found that people also have an important influence in the constitution of the school. Groups, jolly and gibbering, would exclaim, "Did you have a good summer?" "Were there many at her house-party?" or "What! Have you quit?"

With little ceremony we were herded into one of the Deans' offices and assigned to ant-infested rooms. We also were given keys, more to inform us of



The Class of 1927

OFFICERS

SECOND SEMESTER

WILLIAM SIMKIN.....	President	ELIZABETH EVANS.....	Secretary
RAYMOND BATTIN.....	Vice-President	ESTHER HUNT.....	Treasurer

the numbers of the rooms in which we were lodged, than for the security they afforded. For the first few days we gawked about, deep in the process of orientation. These were fruitful days and extended sometimes far into the succeeding nights. We learned to our satisfaction that immersions are not always connected with religious rites, and that a barefooted jaunt down a cinder path is far more desirable than personally to discover the difference between a razor-strop and a barrel-stave. Surely all running marks are not recorded! Due to the Sophomores concerning the supply of chapel seats, prices for these commodities reached a new high level.

Then came the grand review: dining-room rights were disregarded; thin, sickly ears joyed in the long forbidden light; male members were feminized; while the weaker sex was entirely uncossmometricized. The day's finale drenched us, but not unlike the Irish at the Boyne we were unsatisfied, and then we proceeded to exact our revenge by wetting the Sophomores. But withal, we have enjoyed the year and are looking forward to another of campus peace.

A FRESHMAN.



Bertha Davis, Mary Egbert, Adelaide Kemp, Amelia Rarick

Honor Students

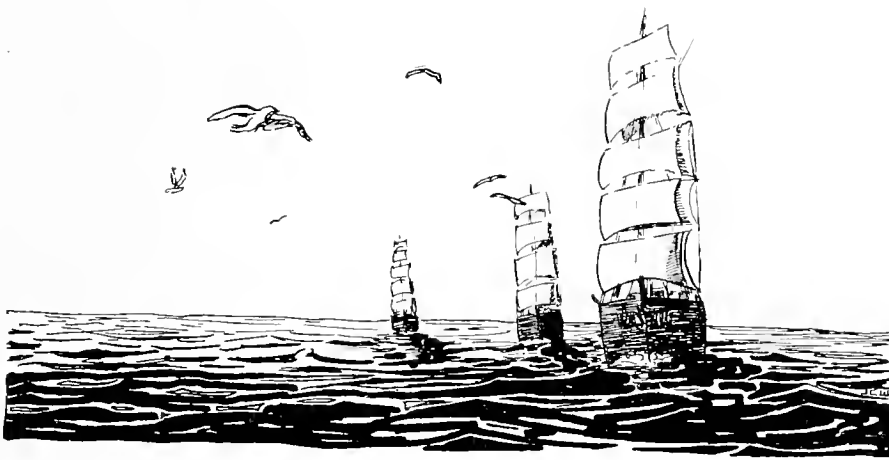
THE greatest scholastic honor that may be won at Earlham is to be chosen as an honor student of the graduating class. In order to be eligible for this selection no grade lower than a C can be made at any time during the entire four years. Adelaide Kemp received first honor and was given the Bryn Mawr Scholarship. Amelia Rarick by being second highest was chosen as alternate. The other two selected were Bertha Davis and Mrs. Mary Egbert. Those who received honorable mention were: Evelyn Grant, Marie Rowls, Beulah Mills, Rebecca Borden and Emmett Lamb. Emmett Lamb by receiving the highest scholastic standing of the men was given the Haverford Scholarship.

Awarded Master's Degree

CHESTER L. REAGEN who received his Bachelor of Science degree at Earlham College in 1912, received the degree of Master of Science this year at the seventy-seventh annual commencement.



Organizations



ORGANIZATIONS



Band

OFFICERS

HOWARD MONGER	<i>Director</i>
EMMETT LAMB	<i>President</i>
EUGENE WHITWORTH	<i>Sec'y-Treas.</i>

THE band is not a new institution on the campus; for many years there has been such an organization, but only in the last two has it grown to its present size and efficiency. The former bands were composed of only a few cornets and drums and were only temporary organizations at the best. But last year the need for a permanent band as an instiller of enthusiasm at the athletic contests was seen, so steps were inaugurated to perfect its organization. The Student Affairs Board came to the rescue and appropriated money to buy sweaters to be worn by the band members while playing. They were to be given as a reward for service to those members who fulfilled the requirements of having played at all the athletic games for two years. Only participation as an athlete would exempt a band-man from his duty to the band.

Not only is the band called upon for the athletic contests, but at all gala days the band is the first contingent drafted. The little poplars that recently took residence on the Earlham campus, did so to the tune of "Oh, Baby." Regular practice is held twice each week and it is not uncommon to hear the strains of "Oh, the monkey wrapped his tail around the flag-pole" floating out of the upper windows of Lindley Hall late in the afternoon.



Day Students

OFFICERS

CARL DEHAYS *President, First Semester*
 RALPH EWING *President, Second Semester*

THE Day Students' Organization, better known as the Day Dodgers Union, is made up of those students of the college who live in the vicinity of Richmond and prefer to live in their own homes, or those who do not cherish the inconveniences of dormitory life. Morton High School is the greatest single school contributor to the organization. The members of the union are known as Day Dodgers because of their rather fleeting or uncertain presence on the campus and because they dodge certain functions held strictly necessary to the development of the dormitory students, such as the attendance of the chapel exercises.

Another peculiar idiosyncrasy of the Day Dodgers is, that while they are on the campus, they live in dens, and that they emerge from these underground rendezvous in crews. The flag of the male members of the clan is black skull-and-crossbones figure on a red field. Yet pirates though they may be, they have never walked the public censor's gang-plank because of a lack of Earlham spirit. They are a part of Earlham and respect her just as much as the resident students. This year the Day Dodgers were represented on the Bundy Student Council.



Madrigal Club

OFFICERS

MARY REED	<i>President</i>	PROFESSOR STUMP	<i>Director</i>
OKAL DAVIES	<i>Business Manager</i>	MARY SPRONG	<i>Student Director</i>

MADRIGAL Club which is the girls' Glee Club, is one of the most popular Clubs on the campus and for many years it has maintained a high rank as a girls' chorus among Indiana music critics. Membership in the organization is selected by means of tryouts in the Fall. Practice is begun immediately after the personnel of the club is decided upon. Old members are forced to tryout as well as new ones. The club appears a few times away from home during the season, but much more rarely than does the Glee Club.

The Home concert is always the greatest event of the season. This year "The Japanese Girl," an operetta by Charles Vincent, was presented at the Home concert. It was attended by a large audience of music lovers and pronounced by those, who were familiar with the quality of former concerts, as one of the finest yet given. Much of the credit due the performance must be given to Mary Sprong as Student Director.

Inasmuch as the club has as an ideal, the perfection of harmony, this feature is carried over into the social activities and each Spring the club retires to the railroad cut to enjoy its annual camp-supper, a precedent now well established and fully appreciated, especially by the men who are fortunate enough to be present.



Glee Club

OFFICERS

ALAN WALLACE	<i>President</i>
CARL WELTY	<i>Business Manager</i>
PROFESSOR GEORGE STUMP	<i>Director</i>

THE Glee Club has for many years been one of the most important organizations on the campus, chiefly because it was one of those agencies that brought Earlham in contact with the outside world, that advertised the college. This year the club has not been so eminently important. This is probably due to the fact that it was thought that the club would make an extensive Eastern tour during the Spring vacation. The Financial Secretary of the college spent much time in the East attempting to arrange schedule for the club and it was thought during the early part of the year that the trip was an absolute certainty, but it failed to materialize when the time came to make final preparations.

The club has filled only four engagements this season and even waived the custom of giving a Home concert, which had been a precedent for a number of years. There is not a lack of talent in the club as no doubt it measured up to those clubs that have builded the club's reputation as one of the best in the Middle West. The failure of the Eastern tour to materialize is the most plausible excuse for the club's apparent slide and the opinion generally found in the club is that next year's organization will take the place formerly occupied by the Earlham Glee Club.



Borden, Schumaker, Stafford, Huntsman, Wallace, Bowles,
Spaulding, Emslie, Jones, Greene, Morris.

EE Club

OFFICERS

WILLIAM EMSLIE *President*
 PHA JONES *Sec'y-Treas.*

THE EE CLUB is strictly an honorary organization and to become eligible for membership, it is necessary to have earned letters in two branches of sport; at least one of the two must be a major sport. The initiations of the club are always novel. One can never forget Girton, dressed as a hulking mother, caring for the demure Miss Hughie Wallace, or the bombastic Borden in company with Darktown's hero, Bowles.

Following is a list of the names of the members and the sports in which they have made letters:

William Emslie	Football and Track
Pha Jones	Football and Track
Stanley Greene	Football, Basketball, and Track
Hugh Wallace	Basketball and Track
Joseph Borden	Football and Track
Herbert Bowles	Football and Baseball
Emery Morris	Football and Basketball
Lowell Stafford	Football, Basketball and Baseball
Thomas Schumaker	Football and Basketball
Vernon Spaulding	Football and Basketball
Owen Huntsman	Basketball and Track



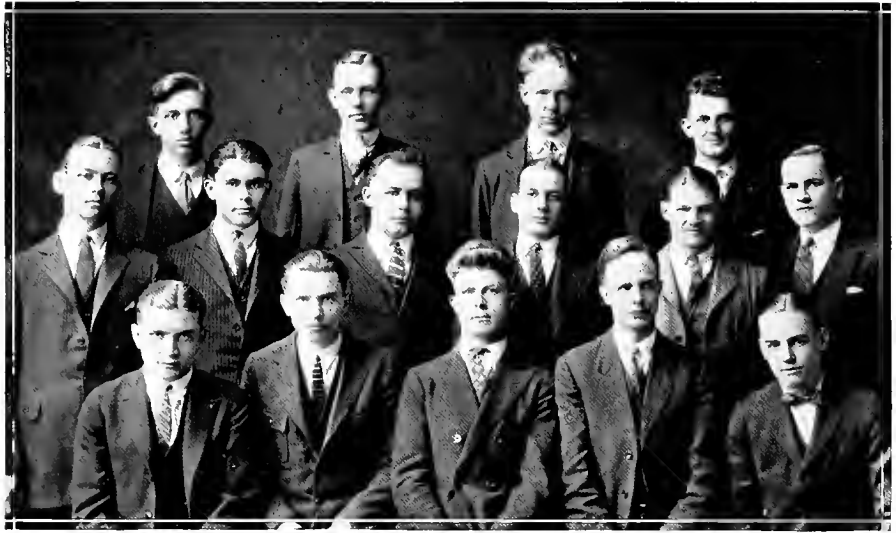
Earlham Press Club

OFFICERS

ORVIL MILES.....	<i>President</i>	NEWLIN MILLS	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
ALAN WALLACE	<i>Vice-President</i>	CORTEZ EWING	<i>Associate Editor</i>
STANLEY GUYER	<i>Treasurer</i>	THOMAS EVANS.....	<i>Associate Editor</i>
ROBERT HUFF	<i>Secretary</i>	EMORY MORRIS.....	<i>Advertising Mgr.</i>

THE Earlham Press Club was organized November 6, 1908, with fourteen charter members. Its prime motive as stated by the first president was "to give Earlham a reputation on exact par with her character." After attempting for two years to do this through the columns of other newspapers, the club borrowed money to begin on January 28, 1911, the publication of "The Earlham Press," a four column, four page, weekly newspaper of conservative character, shunning the fads and whims common to college journalism. Because of increasing popularity of the new publication after four years, issue of the "Earlhamite," the combined news and literary magazine of the college was discontinued.

The Press Club membership after fifteen years numbers one hundred fifteen with seven additional honorary members. "The Earlham Press" has grown to a five column publication with a circulation of about eight hundred. Through its columns it strives to give complete and accurate information concerning college happenings and alumni. Both the club and its official organ are dedicated to furthering the best interests of Earlham at all times. Membership is limited and is determined by election from tryouts held at the beginning of each semester.



Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

JOSEPH BORDEN	<i>President</i>	CARROLL KENWORTHY	<i>Secretary</i>
HERBERT BOWLES.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	THOMAS HUNT	<i>Treasurer</i>

THE Y. M. C. A. is an outstanding organization among the men. Its interest is to develop that all-round perfection and character which is every college man's ambition. It is an association in which the men of the college share with each other their life plans and programs, trying to find out what is best to live for. It is an organization in which men work out their mutual campus problems and encourage each other to live the highest type of Christian manhood. The Y. M. C. A. is the first organization to meet the new student, writing him letters, sending him the college handbook and meeting him at the station as he arrives. From that time until he leaves the campus with a diploma tucked under his arm, the "Y" strives to be his friend and emblem of Christian manhood both in perplexing times and in times, too, when he is "king of the campus."

The association is managed by a cabinet of fourteen men, each of whom is head of a special division of activities. The cabinet as a whole welds the many interests of the organization into one unit and directs its energies. Prof. C. E. Pickett, head of the Biblical department, is faculty advisor.



Ranek, Foulke, Hole, Drysdale, Lippincott, Hartsuck,
Richmond, Carter, Davis, Mills, Borden
Wright, Williams, Reed, Kelsay.

Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

BERTHA DAVIS	<i>President</i>	RUTH FOULKE	<i>Treasurer</i>
DORTHIA CARTER	<i>Vice-President</i>	BEULAH MILLS	
SELAH RICHMOND	<i>Secretary</i>		<i>Under-graduate Representative</i>

TO PLAY whole-heartedly with the vigor of a well treated body, to think clearly and with keen completeness, to know through actual experience the heights and depths of friendships, to revel in the beauty of the Earlham campus and Clear Creek, to worship God in all these, understanding the unity which makes them factors in true religion—these are the ideals of a Y. W. girl. From friendly letters, from the atmosphere created by flickering camp fires and the aroma of boiling coffee, from the meetings of the groups, whether they be as a whole, as committees or as a cabinet, each girl develops these ideals and builds toward the realization of them.

The local Y. W. C. A. is a part of a national and world organization. Its representatives attend state and national conferences, and by means of these representatives, inspiration is broadcasted from one organization to another. Two delegates were sent to represent Earlham at the National Y. W. C. A. Convention held in New York City this year.



Phoenix Band

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

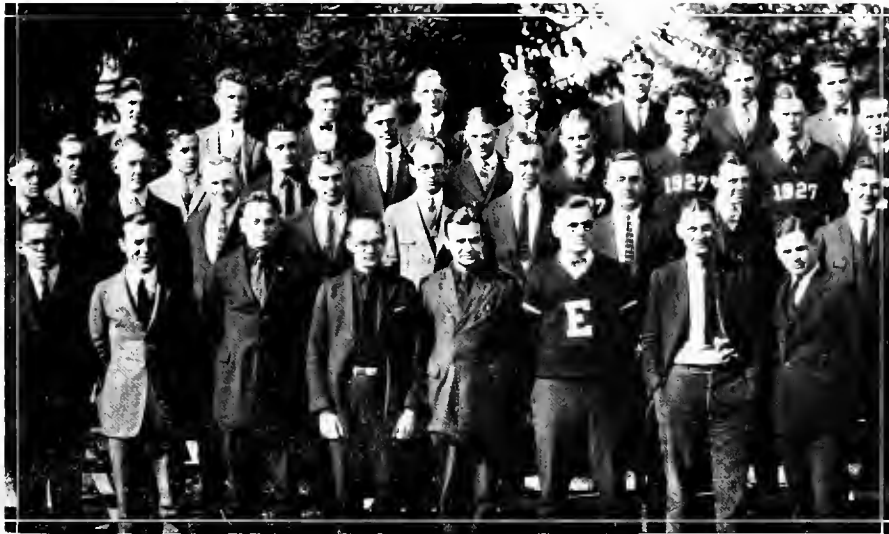
RUTH KELSAY*President*
THELMA BALDWIN*Secretary*

SECOND SEMESTER

AGNES PARIS*President*
MARY MAXWELL*Secretary*

PHOENIX BAND stands for the purpose of giving to the women of the college, executive training and parliamentary drill. It also aims for the intellectual improvement and literary culture of its members. It is one of the oldest organizations on the campus, having been organized in 1864 by forty-four charter members. This year membership has averaged seventy-five. Seven honorary pins were awarded to those who have held membership for six semesters.

Phoenix published "The Phoenixian" from May, 1891, to July, 1894, and with the co-operation of Ionian published "The Earhamite" from 1897 to 1914. The collection of library books which Phoenix started in 1869 with sixteen volumes increased to 954 in 1892. The Band makes a contribution every year to the Earham Library. Twice each semester the society holds open night, allowing outsiders an opportunity to see Phoenix at work.



Ionian Literary Society

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

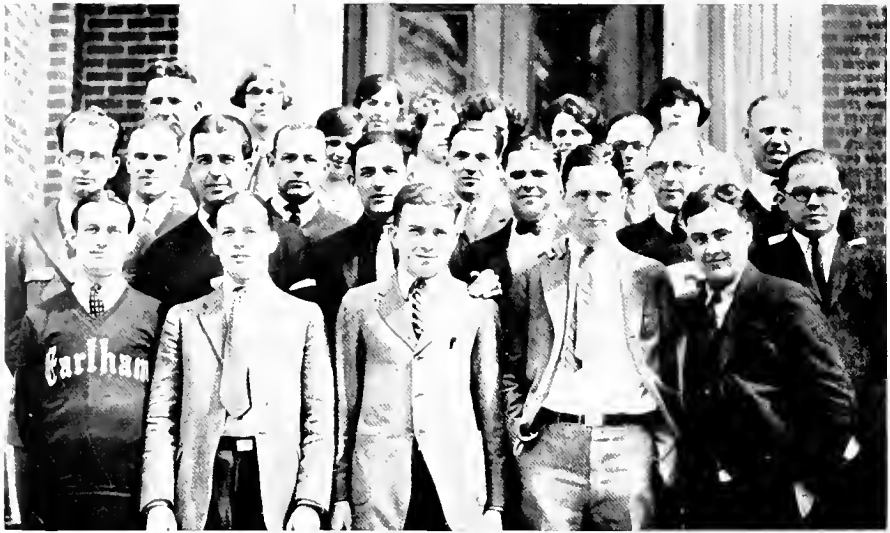
EMMETT LAMB.....*President*
CHAS. MAXWELL.....*Secretary*

SECOND SEMESTER

HOWARD TROYER*President*
FRANK TRUEBLOOD*Secretary*

IONIAN Literary Society, the oldest organization on the campus, is the most hermit-like in its actions. Once each year it issues forth from its home in the Library to display its talents in the annual Phoenix-Ionian plays. In these plays the stored up interest and practice that has been accumulated in debates, orations, sketches, readings, essays, short stories, and various other forms of literary productions, are put into use. Another feature of the society that has been emphasized since 1857, is the parliamentary drill, in which all members take an active part.

In 1922, Ionian came from its seclusion long enough to display its interest in athletics and presented a loving cup which forms the basis for the annual cross-country run. Last year it also stole forth to its first banquet in history, and the novel performance has been repeated this year. In connection with their play Ionian and Phoenix have jointly managed Earlham's first annual Dads' Day which will become a yearly college activity.



International Relations Club

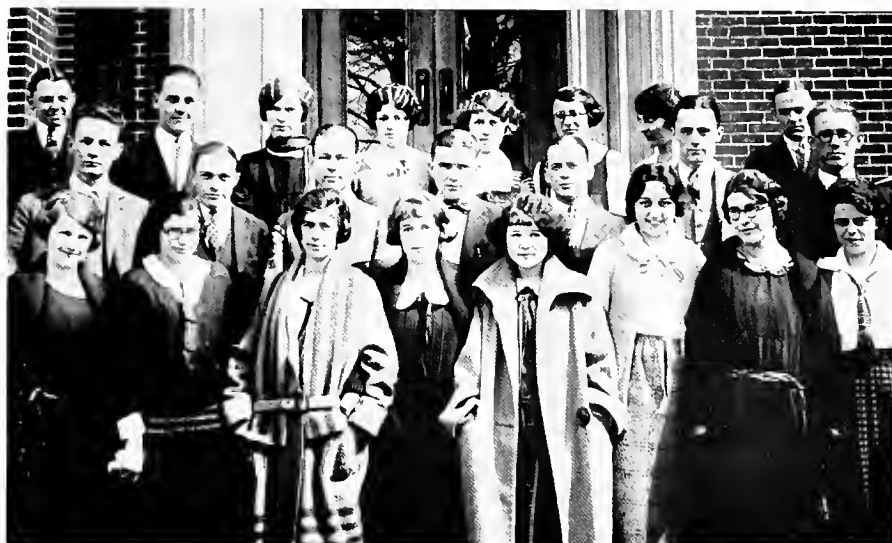
OFFICERS

STANLEY GUYER	<i>President</i>
CHARLES EDMONDSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
HELEN MILLS	<i>Sec'y-Treas.</i>

THE Earlham College International Relations or Polity Club, which takes its place among the other organizations on the campus, attempts to create an interest within the student-body of social and political problems as they affect both national and international affairs. As a rule the speakers, who are called upon to present the various phases of world conditions, have first-hand knowledge of their subjects.

During the past year the national Polity Club has ceased sending speakers out to address the various collegiate branches, but luckily for the local society, there has been, during the last year, a wealth of local material which could be drawn upon. As a result of this most fortunate situation such subjects as "Japan," "Social Conditions in Palestine," or "The Separatist Movement in the Ruhr," have been presented by local persons who have lived in the midst of the subject with which they dealt.

The Earlham Polity Club is the oldest organization of its kind in the state and one of the oldest in the entire country. It draws its membership from every class and the faculty, but at all meetings the entire student-body is cordially welcomed.



Anglican Club

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

STANLEY GUYER *President*
 PHILIP HISS *Sec'y-Treas.*

SECOND SEMESTER

WALTON JAY *President*
 ETHEL MEER *Sec'y-Treas.*
 HORACE TERRELL... *Editor "Ye Anglican"*

THE Anglican Club offers opportunity to students with literary interests for giving expression to those interests outside regular class work in the English Department. Its programs consist of discussions of authors, essayists, poets, and any other points of literary interest. Lectures by prominent literary men are often given before the club.

Perhaps the most noteworthy thing done by the club is the publication of the "Ye Anglican" magazine, which appears once a year, usually about the first of May. In it appears the best poems, short stories, plays and essays, written by the students throughout the year. The magazine is edited by a staff elected within the club, but contributions are accepted from any students who wish to submit material.

The work published is of good literary quality. Each year the publication reveals genuine writing ability, which reflects, very favorably, the quality of the work done by the English Department. It also serves as a stimulus for the production of various forms of literature.



Wallace, Mills,
Guyer, Beeson, Miles, Troyer,
Ewing, Professor Trueblood, Janney

Demostheneans

OFFICERS

ORVIL MILES *President*
STANLEY GUYER *Secretary*

BY SPONSORING all the public speaking events, from the fall Extempore through the various debating and oratorical events to the spring Extempore contest, the Demostheneans, Earlham's honorary public speaking organization, has proved itself a distinct asset to the extra-curricular activities of the college. The club was first organized in 1921, and is purely an honorary organization; the members qualifying as they represent Earlham in intercollegiate contests or as winners of an extempore contest.

Following is a list of the members and how they won the honor of being admitted to membership: Miles, debating and extempore; Mills, debating; Beeson, debating; Janney, debating; Troyer, debating and extempore; Ewing, debating and oratory; Wallace, oratory; Guyer, extempore, oratory, and debating; Newlin, extempore and debating. Professor E. P. Trueblood was elected an honorary member when the club was organized.



Welty, Young, Raymond, Wallace, Osborne
Miles, Johnson, Kenyon, Kelsay, Burk, Blackburn, Cox, Kenworthy,
Robinson, McCray, Mrs. H. R. Robinson, Hoskins, Lamb,
Robbins, Day, Rarick, Jay.

Mask and Mantle

OFFICERS

PAULINE McCRAYPresident	BENJAMIN AHLBusiness Mgr
RUTH HOSKINSSecretary	MRS. H. R. ROBINSON.....Director

THE Mask and Mantle Dramatic Club was organized in 1920 under the sponsorship of the Public Speaking Department. The purpose of the club is to aid its members in the appreciation of good drama. Besides studying it intensely, the club produces it for the enjoyment and approval of the public.

This year the club produced "Duley," a three act comedy by Kaufman and Connelly, considered one of the best social satires yet written by American dramatists. The club also produced the following one act plays: a Cornish miracle play, "The Three Marys"; "The Land of Heart's Desire," by W. B. Yeates; "The Ghost Story," by Booth Tarkington; and "The Goal," by Henry A. Jones.

The Mask and Mantle is purchasing, each year, criticisms on the drama and its production, some of which are contributed to the Library and some are reserved for the use of the members of the club. The club has also subscribed for and donated to the Library, "The Drama" magazine and "The Theatre Arts Monthly."



H. Wallace, Hinds,
Gear, Hoerner, Stafford,
Gilbert, Huff, Morris, Boren.

Bundy Hall Council

OFFICERS

EMERY MORRIS*President*
WILLIAM HINDS*Sec'y-Treas.*

ONCE, long ago, before our fathers sent us here, there was builded on the Earlham campus, a beautiful building called Bundy Hall. Complete it was, from cornice to fire-plugs. Her rooms were filled with admirable youths, each striving to obtain an education. All seemed perfect to the casual observer—yet petty difficulties arose among the boys; some raucouised on cornets, while others were stackers of rooms. As time wore on these difficulties became contentions and the contentions, open warfare.

Then there came a night when some of the well-meaning youths tubbed an offender who had not offended. Terrible indeed was the night that followed; water flowed knee deep in every hall; door and transoms fell like the walls of Jericho; rooms were completely upturned; no vestige of order remained. The lights went out and the carnage surged on in the darkness. Brother fought brother, old-lady struck old-lady until in the hours of the early dawn all fell exhausted to the floors of their water-soaked rooms.

Then indeed, it became apparent to them that resided in Bundy, what it was that they lacked, and with one accord they gathered together in that ruined hall the next day and elected a Student Council to watch over and govern them in accordance with the best things around there.



Reagan, Windle,
Andrews, Carter, Finch, Borden, Gentry,
Drysdale, Hedley

Earlham Hall Student Council

OFFICERS

LUCILE DRYSDALE	<i>President</i>
JOE THREWITS	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARJORIE HEDLEY	<i>Secretary</i>

MANY years ago there reigned a wise woman in Earlham Hall and it came to pass that she grew weary pursuing the evil doer. In the same year there lived in Earlham Hall also a Senior who had much wisdom and she went unto the woman who pursued the evil doer and said unto her, "Come, let us form a student council which will relieve thee of thy burdens." And so it came to pass.

In that year there were chosen four from the tribe of Seniors, three from the tribe of Juniors, two from the tribe of Sophomores and one from the least tribe. Every year, even unto the present time, the custom hath continued. The council thus selected hath a great place in Earlham life for unto it are great powers delegated. In every society, so readeth the law, there must be those who enforce obedience even as there must be law. That is the task of the council. The principles are justice, mercy, fairness, sympathy, and understanding, and the greatest of these is understanding.



Windle, Finch,
Hoff, Morris, Drysdale, Hoerner.

Inter-Dorm. Committee

OFFICERS

EMORY MORRIS	President
MARY WINDLE	Secretary

THE Inter-Dormitory Committee judges with finality and effectiveness, the infractions of the social rules, and it is not unusual to see persons slink out of the Strangers parlor when the committee is in session. In the main the sentences imposed consist of debuzzment, which implies a revocation of buzzing privileges. After the fatal sentence is pronounced, the guilty one may be seen to change chatting companions every five minutes or so, for if one fails to comply with the decision of the Most High Court, then the sentence may become an indeterminate one with far-away June as a limit.

The integrity of the committee may not be doubted as this Spring two of the committee debuzzed themselves for finding out that they had broken rules of social privileges. Coal-pile and fire-escape escapades may result in a two-weeks' prohibition of the development of romance and personality. If the charge is sufficiently grave, the sentence will be accordingly increased in severity; thus persons may be deemed dangerous to mingle with society beyond the campus. The Inter-Dormitory Committee occupies a position of great responsibility and the student body respects it as a preserver of Earlham precedents.



Classical Club

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

MARGARET JENESS*President*
 MAXINE KIMMEL.....*Sec'y-Treas.*

SECOND SEMESTER

RUTH KELSAY*President*
 MAXINE KIMMEL*Sec'y-Treas.*

GUIDED by a Latin genius and a mind endowed with unlimited knowledge of Greek, Classical Club has turned its thought into channels deep enough to satisfy Plato or Socrates, yet interesting enough to arouse the modern readers of Horace and Ovid.

To many people Horace and Virgil are such dead beings that they do not seem realistic enough to have ever celebrated a birthday. But there are few members of Classical Club who will forget the delightful birthday cake and liberations of "wine" served in honor of Virgil. On such occasions old myths are read and discussed.

Not only does Classical Club delve into the mystic, unrealistic, yet wonderful past, but unique stories are dramatized, such as that of "Porullus." Old Latin songs are recovered from musty manuscripts and sung. Each meeting of the club holds something new for its members, something entertaining as well as educational, something strangely interesting as the thoughts and literatures of peoples, long since fallen into the dusts of the ages, are liberated from their long-forgotten sarcophagi to live again in their extraordinary richness.



Commerce Club

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

HERNLY BOYD*President*
ESTHER MILLER*Sec'y-Treas.*

SECOND SEMESTER

CHARLES EDMONDSON*President*
RUTH FOULKE*Sec'y-Treas.*

THE Commerce Club is composed of those students who have, as major subjects, courses in the department of Economics and Finance and who intend to enter business when out of school. While the membership this year has probably not been any greater than in preceding years, it has been a most successful year from the standpoint of firmly entrenching the club upon the campus as one of its very best departmental clubs. It has conducted tours of the leading industries of the city of Richmond, to which the entire student body was invited, and from the number of souvenirs that were collected and the information gained, those who engaged in these tours should be able to assemble a piano, to open a flower store, or "feed the five thousand."

Meetings of the club are held at regular intervals and generally a prominent business man of the city speaks on some special field of business activity. After the principal speaker has finished, the meeting is usually turned over to an informal discussion of the problems of finance which were explained. Dr. Homer Morris and Professor Rorem take a large interest in the club meetings and devote a great deal of their time to make the meetings most interesting.



Science Club

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

RUSSELL THORNBURG *President*
 EVELYN GRANT *Secretary*
 DAVID COPELAND *Treasurer*

SECOND SEMESTER

CARL WELTY *President*
 ESTHER MILLER *Secretary*
 JOHN MARKLE *Treasurer*

THE future Einsteins, Grays and Newtons meet once a month to discuss or hear lectures on the scientific phenomena in which they are interested. Any student who has a science major is eligible to membership in the club. The club has had several very good meetings this year with subject matter ranging from the flora of the Yellowstone Park to the possibility of the moon's being overrun by a race of human bats.

Generally the meeting is addressed by the professors of the different sciences, but it is not unusual for a student to work for days on a report to be given before the club. The principal theory under which the members labor is to grasp a fair cultural knowledge of the whole family of sciences rather than to minutely study the behavior of certain varieties of molecules when exposed to an environment of extreme humidity; rather upon the proof that man has evolved from a lower form than to attempt to follow slowly and carefully the steps necessary for the determining of the exact description of the family tree. It is hardly likely that the members are influenced in joining the club because it sometimes carries its own rations with it on the field trips, yet it is doubtful if this practice would keep anyone from casting his lot with the club.



French Club

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

DOLORES ASHCRAFT*President*
 IRENE FELTMAN*Secretary*
 LOWELL OSBORNE*Treasurer*

SECOND SEMESTER

IRENE FELTMAN*President*
 LAVERNE LINDLEY*Secretary*
 PAUL L. WOODARD*Treasurer*

THE French Club is an organization composed of those students who are taking courses in French and the club gives them an opportunity to gather more of the interesting and stimulating customs of that people. Because of the rare experience of Miss Martha Pick, all who belong to Le Cercle Francais receive a strange and novel idea of that which true culture and cosmopolitanism really are composed.

The meetings of the club are held once a month and are made most enjoyable and profitable by the varied and unusual programs which are given. Amusing charades, songs, dances and silhouette plays vie in the programs with newly dramatized fairy stories, such as Cinderella, Blue Beard or the Three Bears. The meetings are always well attended and to show the popularity of the club, more than a hundred students are enrolled in the membership.

Not unlike most organizations on the campus, the social duty to the members is not disregarded and, while it is not too often, the club repairs to the wild and woolly fastnesses of Clear Creek to enjoy coffee, ham, eggs, or whatever happens to be on the menu for that specific meeting.



Spanish Club

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

AMELIA RARICK*President*
KENNETH PARKER*Sec'y-Treas.*

SECOND SEMESTER

MARY FINCH*President*
ISABEL HARTSUCK*Sec'y-Treas.*

REALIZING that the class hours were entirely inadequate to gather all the points of vital interest to the student of Spanish pertaining to Spanish life and customs, the students and instructors of the department organized the club which meets once a month to discuss interesting bits of information concerning that country and language. At these meetings programs are given which consist of Spanish songs, one-act Spanish plays, or special reports written on the customs, literatures and great men of those countries using this particular tongue. (Algunas veces en español, algunas veces en inglés).

The club has united with the Spanish clubs of the other schools of the state in the hope that by co-operative action they may obtain speakers of prominence for lectures.

At the seventh annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish held at Columbia University on December 31, it was decided to award medals for excellency in the study of Spanish, for which only third and fourth year students of Spanish are eligible. The local club will award these medals according to the regulations of the National Association.



Hunt, Hiss, Trueblood,
Evans, Stafford, Andrews, Osborne.

Student Affairs Association

OFFICERS

THOMAS EVANS	<i>President</i>	FRANCES ANDREWS	<i>Secretary</i>
EDITH STAFFORD	<i>Vice-President</i>	LOWELL OSBORNE	<i>Treasurer</i>

EVERY student in the college is a member of the Student Affairs Association. The officers have always been elected at the beginning of the school year to work in conjunction with the Student Affairs Board which is composed of the heads of the Public Speaking and Athletic departments and of a committee of other members of the faculty. Also each class is represented on the Board.

The Board has charge of all matters which arise concerning the carrying out of the policy of the Association as is outlined in the constitution of that body. The Board must see to the signing of all checks and contracts for athletic games. Only recently the Board awarded sweaters to the members of the Band if they had played for the athletic contests of two years. The Board also manages the finances of the Public Speaking Department, maintaining debates and oratorical contests. In fact the Student Affairs Board is the fly-wheel of the Student Affairs Association, keeping the various activities properly balanced and running smoothly.

Due to the change in the system of elections for the different organizations, the officers of next year's Student Affairs Association were chosen before the close of this school year.



G. Bowles, Vaught, H. Bowles,
Gentry, Paris, Hedley.

Student Volunteer Band

ARNOLD VAUGHT *Leader*

THE Student Volunteer Band is an organization of those students who plan to enter the foreign mission service after they have finished their college education. The local Band is a member of the central organization composed of students of the United States and Canada who intend to enter the foreign mission field. The Band meets every Sunday evening to discuss current missionary and church problems with especial attention given to those problems which they will, in all probability, be forced to solve in their work.

At the ninth quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention and International Student Missionary Conference held in Indianapolis in January, the local band was well represented. At this convention the various racial and religious questions were frankly discussed, and a report of these discussions was presented to the student-body by those who attended the convention. The members of the local band are: Willie Ann Gentry, Agnes Paris, Esther Burk, Pauline Thomas, Marjorie Hedley, Willard Snider, Arnold Vaught, Gordon Bowles and Herbert Bowles.

Church Extension Group

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

DELITE HOLLETT*President*
MARJORIE HEDLEY*Sec'y-Treas.*

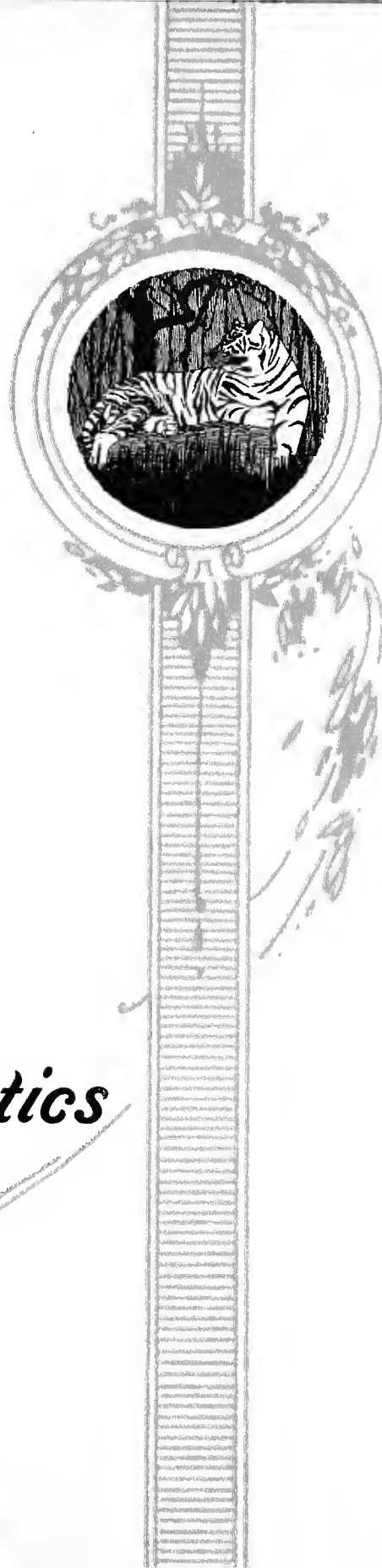
SECOND SEMESTER

EUGENE OWEN*President*
LOUISE MARTIN*Sec'y-Treas.*

“TO CREATE and maintain within the student-body a vigorous interest in the Church as the institution of Christ for the spreading of his Kingdom.” This is the stated aim of the Church Extension Group. To accomplish the purpose, two meetings are held each month at which are discussed vital concerns of church life. Often faculty members and outside speakers draw from the wealth of their training and experience to instruct and encourage students, and afterwards lead in discussion of definite subjects. At other times, students exchange plans for accomplishing that work, and many secure ideas which they can put into practice in their home meetings. The fellowship and discussion meetings help to keep student interest keen in the community back home by recalling its needs and finding ways to meet them, and thus making it possible for students to return after college days to be a positive asset in church and community.

International Peace Movement

THE one question which has, more than any other, attracted the attention and interest of the students of the college, has been the universal desire for international peace—for a plan of action whereby the peoples of the world could live amiably together. This movement was brought more closely to the student-body by the appeal of the American Peace Award to obtain from the citizens of the country, their opinion of the Bok Peace Plan. Mary Ida Winder, from the start, assumed a leading role in the movement and did a splendid piece of work in keeping the students working on the proposition. Thousands of people heard Earlham students explaining the Bok Plan and the local college was warmly complimented for the work which its students and faculty did in the interests of World Peace.



Athletics



The E. P. Trueblood Indoor Field

THE dedication of the Indoor Field last June marked the birth of a new era in Earlham athletics. For many years the Maroon athletes had been handicapped by a lack of sufficient training quarters during periods of inclement weather, but with the erection of the huge field every branch of athletics has been assured of ample training space. The late Marmaduke Gluys, dear to the memory of generations of Earlhamites, was the first person who did anything in a constructive way to remedy this situation. About fifteen years ago he deposited with the officials of the college a large sum of money to start a fund for the erection of an adequate gymnasium. From this beginning has evolved the Trueblood Indoor Field. To Ray B. Mowe, who for six years served as athletic director at Earlham, goes the lion's share of credit for the erection of the big field, for it was chiefly through his untiring efforts that sufficient funds were raised for its construction.

The principal speakers at the dedicatory exercises held during Commencement Week of last year were Major John Griffiths, commissioner of athletics for the Big Ten Conference, and Arthur L. Trester, who is permanent secretary of the Indiana High School Athletic Association and who also is an alumnus of Earlham.

The building, constructed of concrete, brick and steel, is two hundred feet long and one hundred feet wide. Near the east end is situated a basketball floor with a playing space of ninety by sixty feet. The west end is used for football, baseball, track and tennis.

The running track has a sixty-yard straight-a-way and is a twelve-laps-to-the-mile course. It should greatly add to Earlham's already enviable reputation in track and field athletics. This year at the regional basketball tournament, five thousand spectators were seated in the big structure. Plans are now being drawn for the erection of a permanent balcony which will almost double the seating capacity.

The big enclosure is situated south of Bundy Hall and opens directly upon Reid Field, so that it makes an ideal field-house for athletics. There are five exits and at the recent regional, more than five thousand people streamed from the field in less than ten minutes.

Architects agree that the building would under ordinary circumstances have cost eighty thousand dollars, but as it was erected under the supervision of Messrs. Beals and Gluys, this mark has been substantially diminished. Over six hundred individuals contributed to the building fund, the largest single contribution being one thousand dollars.

ATHLETIC Director Wann took up the coaching burden here last September, bringing with him as assistants, Wayne Gill and Floyd Curl, two of his former stars at James Millikin, and while he was not able to win a majority of the football games of a heavy schedule, he centered his efforts on building up a winning system. The jovial mentor displayed uncanny ability as a basketball coach when he took a mediocre squad and won eleven out of eighteen games, played with the strongest teams of Indiana.



NORMAN G. WANN



WAYNE GILL

ASSISTANT Coach Gill who last year won letters in four branches of sports at Bethany, took charge of the Freshman teams and soon had them scrapping like veterans. Due to the splendid manner in which they were handled, the showing of the Freshman teams makes one of the brightest spots in the local athletic situation. Critics of athletics from all over the state are predicting an unusually bright future for the tall, unassuming Quaker assistant. Last year he was almost unanimously selected All-Eastern basketball center.



FOOTBALL



Lower Row: Morris, Brown, Capt. Emslie, Jones, K. Parker, Wallace, Abl. Kenworthy.
 Second Row: Coach Gill, Bowles, Spaulding, Stafford, Borden, Greene, Hoerner, Girtton, Schumaker, Stanley, Head Coach Wann.
 Third Row: Trublood (Student Mgr.), Hinchaw, Simkin, Catlin, Lamb, Moore, Scott, Troyer, Coffin, Goldman, Caldwell, Demaree, W. Raiford, Coach Carl.
 Fourth Row: Williams, Thornburg, Lawall, Harrison, Raymond, L. Brown, Day, Morley.
 Fifth Row: Duke, Rogers, Horn, Gilbert, Hadley, Brinson, Ayres, J. Parker, Farris, Purdy, Kendall.



Bowles

Ahl

Hoerner

Quakers Win Opener

Starting a week later than usual, the Quaker gridders defeated Cedarville, 14-7, on Reid Field in the opening game of the season. Both teams exhibited the usual early season characteristics of ragged tackling and poor interference. Earlham scored two touchdowns and a safety in the first half. After ten minutes of play, Morris intercepted a pass on Cedarville's two foot line and plunged across for the initial score. Emslie and Girton carried the ball near the Cedarville goal but lost it on downs, as the quarter ended. Morris threw Currie for a safety on the first play of the second period. Cedarville opened up an aerial attack at this time but Stanley blocked their fourth attempt and Emslie dodged and squirmed 16 yards on a short end run. Jones' attempt at a field goal fell short. Currie punted and on the next play Girton broke over center and ran 60 yards for a touchdown.

In the second half the visitors continued using their forward pass offensive, but most of the attempts were uncompleted. After the Quakers were penalized Cedarville completed a pass across the Earlham goal for a touchdown. Currie added the extra point with a place kick.





Captain Emslie



Captain-elect Schumaker



Spaulding

Battling to a scoreless tie in the first half, Earlham fell before the powerful second-half rally of Rose Poly, at Terre Haute the next Saturday, and lost the second game of the season, 12-0. The Quakers fought the Engineers to a standstill for the first thirty minutes but, with breaks favoring them, Rose counted two place kicks and a touchdown in the last half.

Greene was outstanding in the Quaker lineup, playing one of his best games of the season. The big Quaker tackle made the feature play of the game when he booted a punt 68 yards. Morris' hard tackling was responsible for a large share of the Quaker defense in the first half. Girton and Capt. Emslie gained the most ground for Earlham but could not consistently penetrate the Engineers' defense. Borden's play in the center of the line stood out.

Muskingum cancelled their game scheduled to be played here on October 20, so Coach Wann arranged a regulation game between the varsity and frosh. The varsity won, 7-0 after a hard fight, but the "rhynies" twice penetrated within the varsity 10-yard line and fought them on almost even terms after the opening minutes of the game when the varsity scored its lone touchdown.

Outweighed and outplayed in practically every department of the game, the Maroon and White lost to Hanover by the one-sided score of 40-0 at Hanover





Morris

Greene

Wallace

on October 27. Earlham pushed the ball deep into Hanover territory at the outset of the game but the Presbyterian line held, took the ball on downs, then started a steady march across the field by a series of brilliant end runs and line plays. The Quaker defense tightened in the final period and held Hanover scoreless. Capt. Emslie and Jones played strong defensive games. The Quaker linemen scrapped through the sixty minutes but were no match for the heavy experienced Presbyterians.

A revamped Quaker lineup completely routed the Central Normal aggregation on Reid Field Saturday, November 3. Running the ends and completing forward passes almost at will, Earlham piled up a 42-0 score, counting 24 points in the first half. The field was extremely muddy and slippery yet fumbles were few. Jones and Capt. Emslie, squirmed, dodged, and twisted their way across the soggy field, executing several spectacular gains. Although the locals were outweighed, they completely outplayed the Teachers. In the kicking department Schumaker had a big advantage over the visiting booter. The Quaker line presented the best defense of the season and was scarcely penetrated during the entire play. The work of Bowles and Stafford was good. The game was played in a steady drizzle.





Borden

K. Parker

Stanley

Earlham was shut out of the scoring in the remaining games of the season in which the Quakers faced stronger and much more experienced teams. At Kalamazoo on November 10 Western State Normal dropped the Maroon and White, 42-0, in a costly game for the Wannmen. Borden and Girton received injuries that laid them up for the remainder of the season. The game was exceedingly hard-fought throughout with Kalamazoo on the offensive practically all the time.

With the weakened lineup, Earlham was no match for Transylvania at Lexington the next week and fell before the team from the Blue Grass State, 40-0. The Kentuckians opened up with a dazzling aerial attack early in the game and counted three touchdowns by this route. Four of their passes were good for 30 yards each. Earlham threatened to score in the third period when a series of line jabs carried them to the Kentuckians' 10-yard line but lacked the necessary punch to put it across. Capt. Emslie got away for frequent spectacular open field runs. Abl's running back of punts was a feature of the game.

For the first time in the athletic history of the two schools, Franklin defeated Earlham on Reid Field. The visitors outweighed the Maroon and White and although the Quakers fought stubbornly for every inch they gave the Baptists





P. Jones

Gurton

Stafford

pushed them back almost at will and it was a question only of how much the visitors wished to score. Hoerner's vicious tackling was the outstanding feature of the Quaker play.

Those that played their last game for Earlham were: Capt. Emslie, Bowles, Hoerner, Jones, Stafford, Morris, Wallace and Lamb. Borden, who was injured in the Kazoo game also graduates in June.

Resumé

ALTHOUGH the Maroon and White won only two of the seven gridiron battles of the 1923 schedule, it cannot be said that the team was a failure, for many things must be taken into consideration when judging the success of the past season. Outweighed in practically every encounter, playing a heavy schedule and with a dearth of experienced men in camp, the team scrapped through disheartening contests, with a courage that would credit many an Earlham team that has closed the season with a long string of victories.

A complete change in the personnel of the coaching staff necessitated the inauguration of an entirely new system. Letter men of last year had to learn

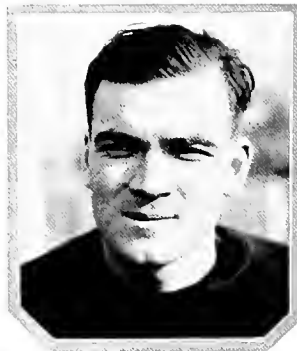




Hinshaw


R. Brown (above)
Lamb


Kenworthy



the science of football all over again. Also heretofore Earlham has depended greatly on her Freshman class to furnish material for the varsity, but the ruling of the I. C. C. barred the first-year men from intercollegiate competition. Everything taken into consideration it is seen that the results of the past season do not mark the passing of the high standard of athletics at Earlham, but rather an adjustment, ushering in a greater program.





BASKETBALL



Captain Greene, Spaulding, Huntsman, Monger, Stafford, Scott, Morris,
Captain-elect Wallace, Schumaker, (center) Coach Wann

Basketball

THE basketball season, with eleven victories out of eighteen starts, is considered very satisfactory when the prospects at the beginning of the season are taken into account. The failure of several experienced men to return to school left the Quaker hardwood camp considerably depleted with only three letter men reporting.

Because of a heavy schedule, Coach Wann was forced to construct a team quickly. With less than two weeks preparation the Quakers met Purdue in the official opening of Trueblood Indoor Field. The Boiler Makers had an easy time winning but nothing else was expected.

In the game with Franklin at Earlham, the Quakers probably reached the peak of their form. In a furious battle with the undisputed state champions Earlham fell by only five points in the greatest game of the season. The guarding of Capt. Greene was unsurpassable in this contest and after the game the referee said that he was undoubtedly the outstanding backguard in Indiana. However, soon after the Franklin game, Captain Greene was afflicted with boils and was unable to get back into form until the final game.

Wallace, playing his second year for Earlham, was leading scorer of the season. He is credited with being one of the best scoring aces in Indiana collegiate circles. At a meeting of the letter men at the close of the season Wallace was elected to captain the team next year. Spaulding played a consistent game at floor guard and by the end of the season had developed into one of the best scorers on the team. Stafford, Morris and Scott will be lost by graduation but several Freshmen showed up well during the season, and so graduation should not materially affect the 1925 team.



Wallace

Greene

Spaulding

Quakers Win First Game

Earlham opened the basketball season by winning a hard-fought game from N. A. G. U. at Indianapolis, on December 8, by the close score of 22-20. From the outset the game was fast, with the Wannmen leading at the half, 13-6. In the second period N. A. G. U. began to connect with the basket and tied the score at 20-20. With only four seconds to go, Wallace sank one from the center of the floor winning the game. Wallace, Schumaker, Greene, Gilbert and Spaulding played the entire game.

At the official opening of the Indoor Field, Purdue dropped Earlham, 52-24, before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a Quaker net contest, over 3,500 fans being present. It was a hard-fought contest throughout and a much better game than the score indicates. The half ended 21-12 with the Boiler Makers leading. Capt. Greene was the best defensive player on the floor, repeatedly smashing the Purdue attack after it had worked the ball into scoring territory. The game started at 8:30, Prof. E. P. Trueblood tossing up the first ball. Wallace scored the first goal and the huge crowd went wild with excitement. The Boiler Makers called time out when, after seven minutes of furious play, they were leading by only one point, 6-5. However they soon hit their stride and were never headed.

Coach Wann's barnstorming expedition into the southern part of the state during the Christmas vacation resulted in three victories and one defeat. The Quakers lost to DePauw and won from two strong independent teams of New Albany and also defeated Vincennes University. On December 18, DePauw defeated Earlham, 29-11 at Greencastle. The Tiger netters had already defeated Chicago and Illinois and played Wisconsin to a three period overtime, so the showing made by the Quakers was considered very good.

Earlham defeated N. A. G. U. of Indianapolis for the second time of the season, 27-18, on the local floor, January 8. Coach Wann used his entire squad. Wallace led the Quaker scoring with six field goals, while Capt. Greene contributed five. On January 12, the Quakers defeated Muncie Normal, at



Schumaker

Monger

Scott

Muncie, 33-15, for their fifth consecutive victory. Coach Wann used ten men in the game. Wallace and Huntsman each scored 12 points.

Franklin Noses Out Quakers

The climax of the basketball season came on January 15 when Earlham met the state champion Franklin team on the local court, losing a gruelling contest to the Baptists by five points, 24-19, after one of the best exhibitions of basketball ever seen in Richmond. During the first half the lead switched from one team to the other, Franklin leading, 15-13 at the end of the period. The Quaker defense held Franklin to nine points in the second half but Earlham was unequal to the task and went down fighting in the greatest game of the season. Capt. Greene's guarding was spectacular. Huntsman was high point man for Earlham with four field goals.

Earlham next dropped Rose, 17-13, at Terre Haute on Friday, January 25. At the end of the first half Rose was leading by the small score of 5-4 but in the last period the Quakers pulled ahead. On the next night Earlham met Indiana Central at home and defeated them, 33-12. Capt. Greene and Stafford were both out so Spaulding was shifted to back guard, Scott to running guard and Schumaker started at forward. Wallace with ten points, Huntsman with nine points and Schumaker with seven contributed the greater part of the Quaker score.

Huntington fell before Earlham, 36-21, on the local floor on February 1. The visitors started off with a rush and counted six points while Earlham was scoring a single point. The Quaker defense tightened, however, and Earlham led, 13-11, at half time. During the second period the local offense got under way, placing the ball in position for many easy shots and Earlham pulled ahead.

Earlham lost the second game to Franklin on the Baptist floor, by the score of 47-28, on February 5. Franklin played one of their best games of the season while the Quakers did not display the form shown against the down-



Morris

Stafford

Huntsman

staters in the game at Richmond. Capt. Greene, who had been out of the lineup because of boils, started the game but was not up to his usual form. For the first ten minutes the two teams battled on even grounds, the Baptists leading, 10-8, at that time. At this stage the Quakers broke, allowing C. Friddle and Vandivier to score almost at will. Spaulding carried off premier scoring honors for the Quakers, counting five field goals besides playing a strong defensive game.

Drops Muncie Second Time

On February 11, Earlham took an easy game from Muncie Normal on the local floor. The Quakers jumped to an early lead and headed the visitors, 13-7, at half time.

DePauw, furnishing the opposition for the Wannmen on February 15, dropped the locals, 36-21, on the home floor. The early part of the game was furiously fought. After seven minutes, the score was 8-8; after 11 minutes the score stood 14-12 for DePauw. The half ended 17-12. Scott, who went back into the Earlham lineup at the half, featured this period of play.

Earlham romped away from Rose Poly, on the local floor, February 18, for their second victory over the Engineers. The regulars doubled the score in the first period and Coach Wann substituted freely during most of the second half.

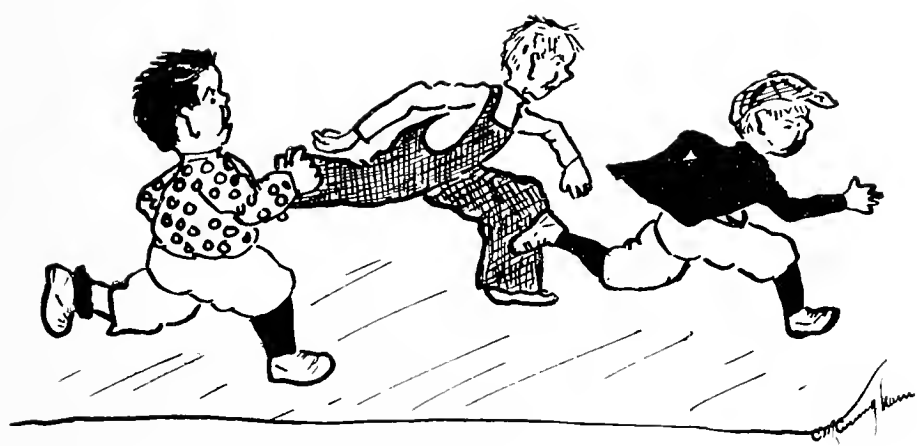
Taken by surprise by the swift attack of the visitors, the Quaker machine went to pieces and lost to Hanover, 36-23, on the local floor, February 23. The short pass offensive of the visitors was deadly, while the locals were decidedly out of color. Hanover led during the entire contest and seemed to have the Wannmen baffled by their lightning passes and swift breaking offense.

Going to Hanover on March 5 for the last game of the season, Earlham fell before the down-staters, 23-22, in a heartbreaking game for the Quakers. The winning point was made on a free throw, after Earlham had led until the last two minutes of the game. Wallace counted five baskets for Earlham while Greene showed well on defense.

Results of the Season

DATE	OPPONENT	WHERE PLAYED	SCORE	WINNER
December 8	N. A. G. U.	Indianapolis	22-20	Earlham
December 14	Purdue	Here	52-24	Purdue
December 18	De Pauw	Greencastle	29-11	De Pauw
December 19	New Albany C. C. C.	New Albany	28-11	Earlham
December 20	Calumet A. C.	New Albany	32-17	Earlham
December 21	Vincennes U.	Vincennes	29-17	Earlham
January 8	N. A. G. U.	Here	28-18	Earlham
January 12	Muncie Normal	Muncie	33-15	Earlham
January 15	Franklin	Here	24-19	Franklin
January 25	Rose Poly	Terre Haute	17-13	Earlham
January 26	Indiana Central	Here	33-12	Earlham
February 1	Huntington	Here	36-21	Earlham
February 5	Franklin	Franklin	47-28	Franklin
February 11	Muncie Normal	Here	25-20	Earlham
February 15	De Pauw	Here	36-21	De Pauw
February 18	Rose Poly	Here	32-15	Earlham
February 23	Hanover	Here	36-23	Hanover
March 4	Hanover	Hanover	23-22	Hanover

Total Scores—Opponents, 426; Earlham, 463.



TRACK



Kenworthy, Goar, Maxwell, Coach Wann, G. Bowles, K. Parler, Cunningham,
J. Parker, Whitworth, Greene, Huntsman, D. Sherow, T. Radford, Simkin,
Painter, Marley, Robinson, Kendall, E. Sherow.

Track

EARLY in the season, when the track aspirants were still trailing over the green on long cross-country runs, or even later, when calisthenics and a few laps around the cinders were in order, prospects pointed to a most successful season. In other sports Earlham had been greatly handicapped by having only a few experienced men, but with the exception of five letter men lost by graduation, the track squad of 1923 was in camp and showing signs of bettering the marks of the previous year.

But at this time misfortune invaded the Quaker camp in most amazing strength and by the time the season was well under way six of the best men on the team were out of the running. Sickness, injuries, ineligibility and necessity of working, incapacitated the best scorers in school and reduced Earlham's track strength from most brilliant prospects to the poorest that has represented her in years.

Captain Jones, who last year showed his heels to the best middle distance men in the state, was the first to fall. After a severe struggle with typhoid fever he returned to school but was in no condition to run. Huntsman, high point man of last season and the best all-round track man that Earlham has had since Ivey, was seriously handicapped. A foot injured in the state cross-country run at Purdue kept him out of all running events. He entered the field events but was not able to equal his form of last season in anything except the javelin throw. Davis, who, in the dashes and jumps, was one of the Quaker's strongest



Captain Sherow

Greene

Coar

scorers, was kept out of most of the competition because of an injured leg. Wallace, Emslie, Boyd and Gilbert were out of the competition while Greene was able to take part in but two of the meets. Of the Freshman material, only one man was able to break into the scoring.

Indoor Field Proves Big Help

The new Indoor Field proved a great asset to early training enabling the Quakers to get into shape long before the outdoor season. Only one indoor meet was held but it clearly demonstrated the possibilities of such events and it is probable that next season, when the interior of the big field is entirely completed, Earlham will have a full schedule of indoor meets. The season was opened with an invitational meet for Wayne County sponsored by the Richmond Y. M. C. A. Various industrial and scholastic teams were entered. Earlham carried off first place with many of the Quakers coming in for individual honors. N. A. G. U. of Indianapolis, was first on the Quaker card of outdoor meets. Earlham had little trouble trouncing the capital-city lads, romping away with a one-sided score and forcing the visitors to third place in practically every event.

Indiana Runs Wild in Victory

Indiana came next on April 26. With Freshmen eliminated and a bevy of letter men on the side lines, Earlham was completely swamped. Indiana copped every first except one, and also a majority of seconds and thirds for an easy win. On the next Saturday Earlham met DePauw and made a much better showing against her old track rival than the most ardent fans expected. DePauw had previously doubled the score on Indiana and it was doped that Earlham would be held to thirds. With the most delapidated lineup of the season, Earlham was able to take two firsts and seven seconds.



Borden

G. Bowles

J. Parker

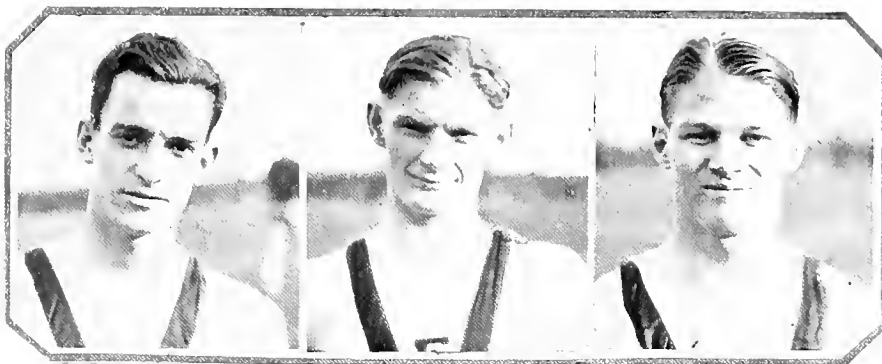
Quakers Rout Franklin

In the last dual meet of the season at Franklin on May 12, the Quakers dropped the Baptists 75 2-3 to 50 1-3. The track was fast and good time was recorded. Earlham took first place in eight events and tied for first in another, also collecting a good share of the seconds and thirds. Emslie stepped the century in :10.2 and won the 220-yard low hurdles in good time. J. Parker took the 220-yard dash in :23. Earlham was nosed out of first place in the two-mile and 880-yard runs in close sensational finishes after the Quaker runners had led the fields throughout the races. Greene and Huntsman made a clean sweep of the field events, tying for high point honors with 13 points each. The I. C. C. meet was held at Earlham on May 17 for the second consecutive time.

Sherow Elected Captain

Doug Sherow was elected captain to take the place of Jones and showed good form in the middle distance runs. In his second year of collegiate running Captain Sherow was one of the most dependable scorers on the squad. K. Parker stepped out in the dashes and quarter and was a consistent performer. Goar, Raiford and Cunningham ran the distance events.

In the meet with N. A. G. U. Davis was high point man competing in the dashes and jumps. However he sprained a knee in practice a few nights later and was kept out the remainder of the season. K. Parker developed into one of Earlham's strongest bets. He was good for both dashes and the quarter as well as running in the mile relay team. Earlham was severely weakened in the hurdles by the loss of Wallace, Huntsman and Gilbert, men who made their letters in these events last year. F. Robinson stepped into the vacancy in the low sticks and, although new at the job, showed good form. He and Kenworthy ran the high hurdles. Besides hurdling, Kenworthy ran the quarter and 220-yard dash.



T. Raiford

Huntsman

F. Robinson

Huntsman Leading Scorer

Huntsman led the Quakers in the field events, usually entering in all of them. He worked to best advantage in the javelin throw and shot put. A weak ankle kept him from placing in other events when the competition was stiff. Borden was the best bet in the pole vault. He showed improvement over last year and usually placed high in the event. Bowles, out for his first year of track at Earlham, made his letter in the broad and high jumps. He has a great deal of natural ability and if successful in perfecting his form during the summer should go much higher next year. Greene showed his last year's form in the shot put and the discus, placing well in the meets in which he was able to enter. Robinson added several points to his total by placing in the javelin throw, in which event he was always second to Huntsman.

Freshmen Ruled Eligible for Track

Several Freshmen turned out for track, four landing berths on the team. Outstanding among the Freshmen was J. Parker whose work in the dashes was a great asset to the team. With Davis he ranked among the fastest dash men in the state circles. When Davis was forced out with a bad knee Parker was able to take his place. He won the 220 in the meet with DePauw and took second in the century. With a little more training Parker should develop into one of Earlham's fastest dash men. In his first year of track experience, E. Sherow proved a capable running mate for his brother "Doug." When running against the Myers brothers of DePauw he set a terrific pace for the first quarter of the 880-yard run. With another year in which to build up endurance he should be one of Earlham's leading middle distance men. Painter showed good form in the quarter and ran on the relay team. He looks like a good middle distance man and will undoubtedly increase his speed with another year's experience. Marley ran the mile for the first time. With Goar and Cunningham graduating this year he will have a chance in the distance runs next season.



Kenworthy

K. Parker

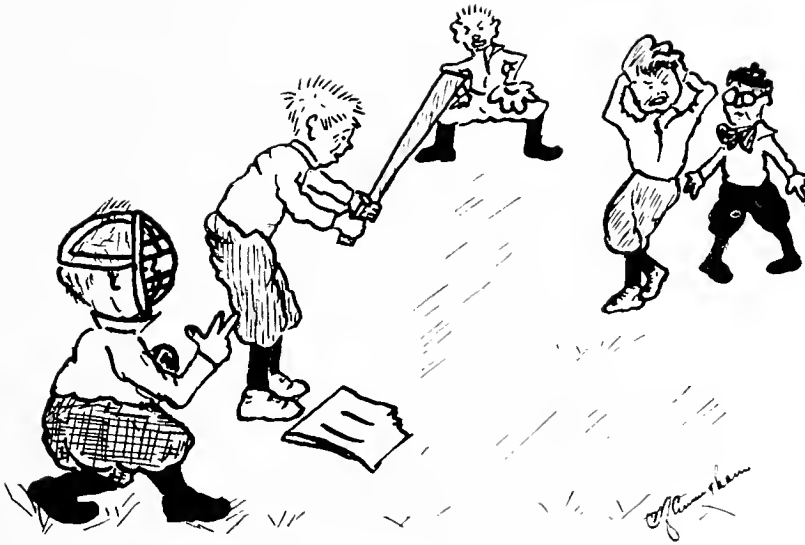
Cunningham

DUAL TRACK MEETS

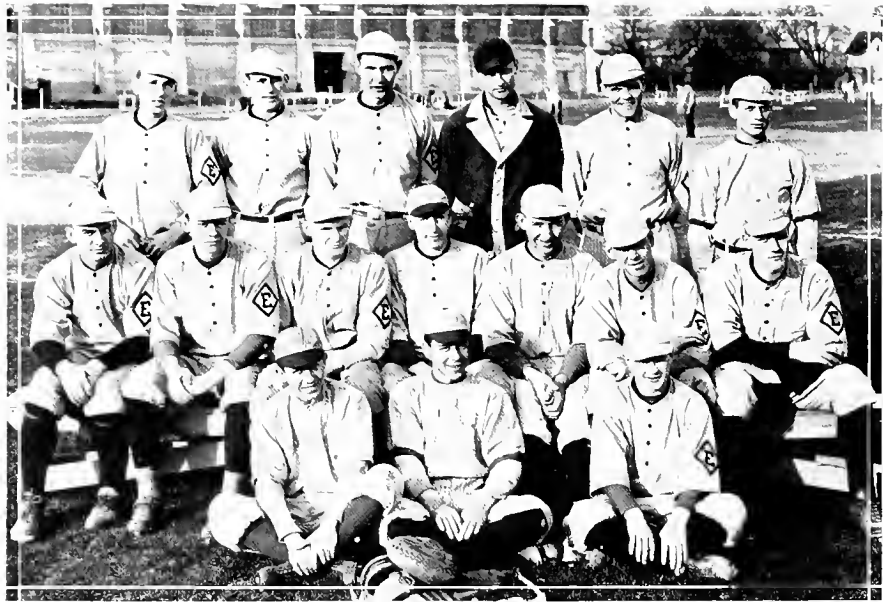
North American Gymnastic Union 23.....	Earlham 107
Indiana University 94½	Earlham 31½
DePauw University 87	Earlham 39
Franklin College 50½	Earlham 75½

ALL-TIME EARLHAM RECORDS

100-Yard Dash	Conrad	9½ seconds	1910
220-Yard Dash	Conrad	21½ seconds	1910
440-Yard Dash	Brown	50½ seconds	1913
880-Yard Run	Robinson	2 min. 4½ sec.	1922
Mile Run	Dalton	4 min. 32½ sec.	1922
Two-Mile Run	Dalton	10 min. 2½ sec.	1922
120-Yard High Hurdles	Ivey	14½ seconds	1922
220-Yard Low Hurdles	Ivey	25½ seconds	1921
High Jump	Ivey	6 ft. 1¼ in.	1921
Broad Jump	Conrad	22 ft. 10 in.	1910
Pole Vault	Graffis	11 ft. 5¼ in.	1921
Discus Throw	Johnson	128 ft. 9 in.	1920
16-Pound Shot Put	Johnson	42 ft. 6 in.	1920
Javelin Throw	Hushaw	152 ft. 3 in.	1923
Mile Relay	Stanley, Barnhart, Brown, Conrad	3 min. 25½ sec.	1910



BASEBALL



King, Schumaker, Demaree, Coach Gill, Spaulding, Battin,
Raiford, Swain, Huntsman, Captain Stafford, Ewing, Edmondson, Terrell,
Boren, Coffin, Thorne.

Baseball

ALTHOUGH baseball is Earlham's oldest sport, it has never been given the attention of other sports, and as a natural consequence, Earlham does not rank so high in collegiate baseball circles as in other sports. Good baseball material is usually lacking on the Quaker campus—and this year was no exception, there being only three eligible letter men from last year. Reduced to a five game schedule, the raw team did not have time to get to working smoothly together before the season closed.

Captain Stafford, Raiford and Edmondson, letter men from last year, and Terrell, who had played college ball in Oregon, were the only experienced men on the Quaker squad, the other nine of the final squad having had no previous experience in collegiate baseball.

Raiford was the only candidate who had had any experience on the mound, but Huntsman, showing a good fast ball soon earned a regular berth on the team. Thorne, King and Farris, Freshmen, showed baseball ability, and took the place of the infield lost by graduation in good style. Terrell and Swain, the latter also a Freshman, worked well behind the bat. Spaulding, at first; Thorne,

second; King, third; Farris, short; Schumaker, left field; Capt. Stafford, center field; and Edmondson, right field, formed the usual line-up. Battin and Coffin completed the squad.

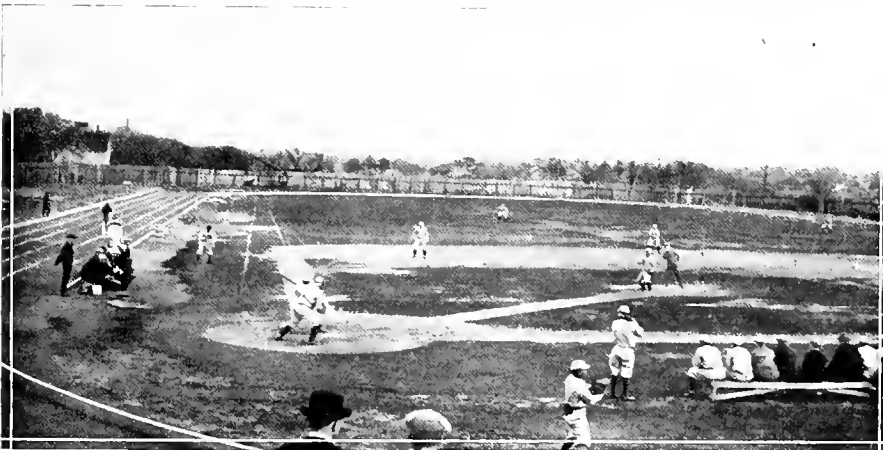
Coach Gill, faced with the annual problem that confronts Earlham coaches, that of making a winning team from a bunch of recruits who didn't know an error from a sacrifice, needless to say, found several weaknesses. The men didn't know how to hit. After several days of intensive instruction he substantially strengthened the hitting department. By giving the outer gardeners and the infielders much fielding practice and by spending a great deal of time on the battery men, Coach Gill developed a team to meet N. A. G. U. for the first game.

Quakers Drop First Game

The Phy-Eds, taking advantage of numerous Quaker errors, piled up a 11-6 score. Both teams played ragged ball, characteristic of early season form, during most of the game. LeCollier's offerings baffled the Quakers who were able to collect but six scattered hits. Swain, who was Earlham's heavy slugger for the matinee, got two three-baggers.

Huntsman, who went the entire route for Earlham, allowed nine hits but they were scattered and with good support in the infield would not have lost the game. Both hurlers walked four men. In the sixth frame the Indianapolis lads were leading by but one point, 6-5. However, the Phy-Eds staged a rally in the seventh which put the game on ice for them.

The next week the team lost its second game of the season, being beaten by Indiana Central, 12-2, at Indianapolis. Although losing by a heavier margin, the Quakers in general played a better brand of ball than in their initial en-



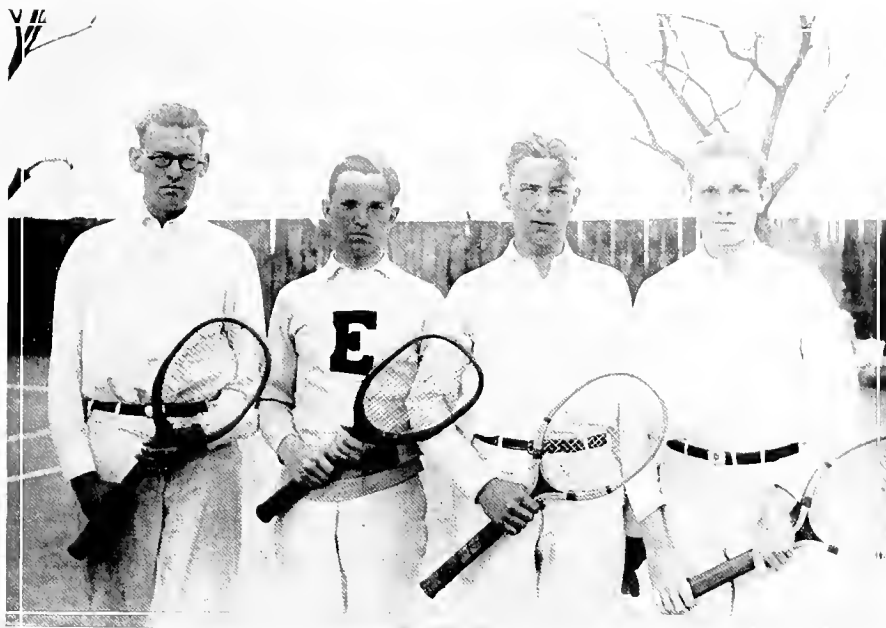
counter. Raiford blew up in the eighth inning allowing eight runs, which piled up the big lead for Indiana Central. Before the fatal inning Raiford had been going good, blanking his opponents in the three preceeding innings. The team batting was much improved but failure to hit in the pinches wrecked their chance for victory. The team also played better ball in the field than in the opening game of the season.

At Muncie on May 10, the team was defeated by Muncie Normal, 12-1 for their third loss of the season. A soggy rain-soaked field made running almost impossible. Part of the game was played in a steady downpour and developed into a farce in the last inning when Muncie slipped over eight runs. Huntsman, who went the entire nine innings on the hill for the Quakers, held the Normalites to four runs during the first eight frames but went to pieces under the strain of hurling a muddy, slippery ball allowing Muncie a flock of safe hits in the final session.

Although decisively beaten, the Quakers showed improvement in practically every department, being at a disadvantage only in the hurling division. The infield play which was very ragged in the first game, was first-class against Muncie. Earlham's lone run came in the fourth inning when King doubled, went to third on a sacrifice and scored when Swain hit safely into center.

Two more games remain on the Quaker schedule, one with Indiana Central and one with Muncie. Both of these games will be played on the local lot and with good weather in which to put the men through some hard practice sessions, Coach Gill hopes to be able to turn the tables on the invaders. Lack of experience has greatly handicapped the team so far. But if the pitchers get in condition to go the route, the tall mentor believes that the rest of the team will furnish enough offensive strength to win.





Ross, Hiss, Haviland, Hiatt.

Tennis

TENNIS has been gradually assuming a place of greater importance in the Earlham sport calendar during recent years. Among the first sports to be adopted here, it did not command very great attention, being confined largely to intramural competition, with an occasional candidate sent to the I. C. A. L. and state meets.

With the slow growth of intercollegiate athletics the scope of tennis was widened to the field in which the Quaker racketeers have built up an increasingly better record. Each year marks a step forward both in the range of the sport and in the calibre of the Quaker teams. This season the tennis team carried a six game schedule besides the I. C. C. and State meets. Originally a single man represented the college, or at best a doubles team; now five men are carried on the squad and a greater number of matches are included in each meet. Capt. Hiss, Haviland, Spaulding, Hiatt and Ross composed the squad this season.

The Indoor Field covered five of the best courts but others have been constructed which are rapidly being placed in condition and with a little more use will probably become better courts than those lost. A clay court will be built in the Indoor Field as soon as the interior construction is completed which will be a great advantage to future teams in aiding them to get in playing condition much earlier in the season.

Cross-Country



Ionian Cup

IN THE third annual Ionian Cross-Country Run held on Homecoming Day, November 24, Goar, leader of the winning Senior team, broke the course record established by Dalton last year. He bettered the old mark by 17 seconds, covering the three and one-half mile course in 18 minutes and 1 second. He led the field throughout the race and finished 75 yards ahead of R. Robinson, who took second.

The winning Senior team finished with a total score of 46 points. The Sophomores were second with 75 points and the Freshmen third with 121 points. The Juniors did not enter a team. The Seniors counted six out of the first ten men to finish. The first ten men were: Goar '24, first; R. Robinson '24, second; F. Robinson '26, third; Cunningham '24, fourth; Maxwell '26, fifth; Marley '27, sixth; H. Troyer '24, seventh; E. Whitworth '24, eighth; E. Swander '24, ninth; Harrison '26, tenth.

The Ionian Cross-Country Run was established three years ago by the literary society whose name it bears. A large silver loving cup is given to the winning class and individual medals to the winners of first, second and third places.

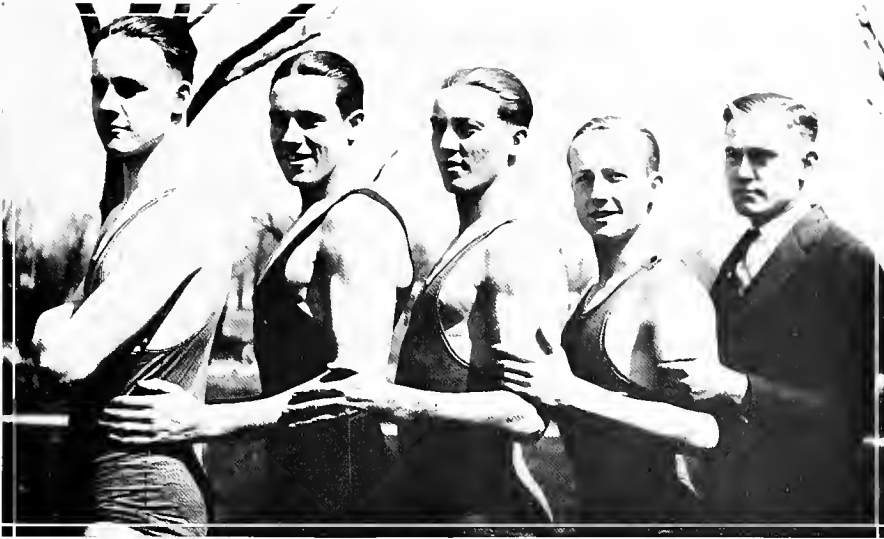
The college cross-country varsity which was made up largely of the best of those who competed in the Ionian Race had two meets during the season. At the state meet held at Purdue the locals finished sixth in a field of ten starters. Goar, R. Robinson, F. Robinson, Huntsman, Maxwell, and Cunningham represented Earlham.

At the Tristate meet held at Butler, the Maroon runners finished second. All that ran in the state meet except Huntsman, who was out with a sprained ankle, competed in the Tristate Meet.



IONIAN CROSS-COUNTRY WINNERS

Cunningham, Troyer, Goar, Whitworth, R. Robinson, Swander, Kelsay,



Terrell, Peacock, K. Parker, Ahl, Coach Leonard Mowe.

Swimming

EARLHAM made her debut in another branch of athletics this year—that of swimming. Although the Quakers were swamped in their only intercollegiate meet, keen interest was developed in the sport. By a special arrangement with the Richmond Y. M. C. A. the Earlham team trained in the Y tank and was instructed by Leonard Mowe, well known coach of the Richmond Y team.

Indiana University, champion swimmers of the Big Ten Conference, easily defeated Earlham in the only meet of the season, held at Bloomington. Although Earlham entered but one meet, all of the men on the Quaker team were members of the Richmond Y. M. C. A. team, which stands high in aquatic circles in the West. As members of this team the local paddlers competed in several tank meets held with other tank teams of colleges and Y. M. C. A's.

Besides the men on the varsity team, a large number of men entered swimming classes at the "Y" which were held both for men wishing to try for the varsity team and for men inexperienced in swimming. Since Earlham has no tank, the co-operation of the city Y. M. C. A. was greatly appreciated by followers of the sport at Earlham. Present interest would indicate that swimming would be permanently included in the Earlham athletic program.

Intramural Athletics

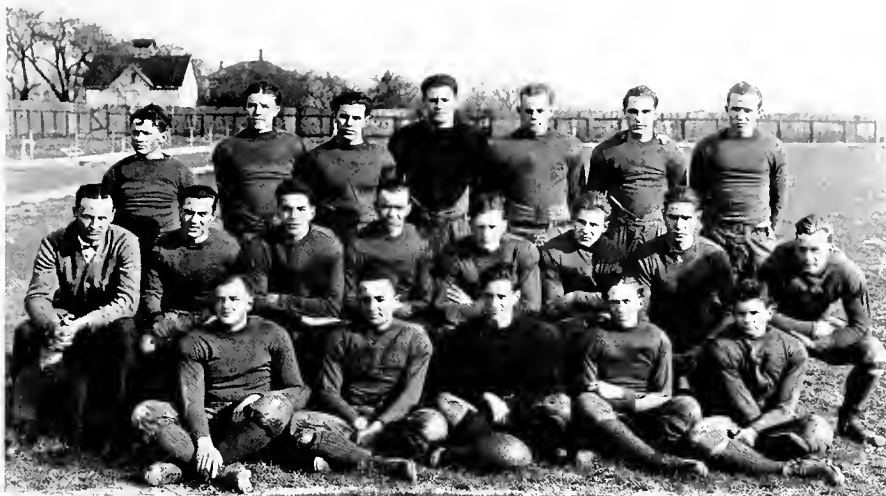
FLOYD CURL*Director*

WITH the coming of the new coaching staff, intramural sports were given a prominent place in Earlham athletics. A need had long been felt for a greater athletic program in which men not of varsity calibre need not necessarily be shunted from athletic competition. With this purpose in mind the new system was installed which gave every man in school an opportunity to enter actively in sports. Floyd Curl was director of all intramural sports.

Early in the fall, as soon as a complete system could be worked out, the total number of men wishing to take part were divided into twelve sections, under the supervision of an Intramural Athletic Board. Basketball, tennis, baseball, golf, soccer and other sports were included in the adopted program. Tournaments were held among the intramural divisions in practically every branch of sport and a great deal of enthusiasm was displayed by those competing. A silver loving cup is to be given to the winning unit when the final scores are computed at the end of the season. Each year this cup will be given to the winning division.

Intramural participation is open to every man in school with the exception of varsity men, who are excluded from the field of their varsity competition. However, five points are given to intramural groups for each member who makes a varsity team. With the system already installed and meeting the approval of the participants as it is this season, it appears that intramural activities will meet with increasing success next year.

One important contribution of Director Curl was the introduction of golf, which was received with much enthusiasm, and which has greatly increased in favor during the year. A nine-hole course was laid out on the north-east and north-west campuses and, although as yet the greens are quite undulating and the riotous bluegrass encroaches on the copsy fairways to sap the satisfaction from long low-arching drives, the increasing number of fans who daily, except Sunday, make their pilgrimages over the course predict permanency for the sport and the weight of popular demand will undoubtedly bring a much improved course in the near future.



Rogers, Horn, Hagenson, Brown, Day, Farris, Gilbert,
Coach Gill, Marley, Simkin, Hadley, Parker, Haviland, Demaree, Brinson,
Purdy, Kendall, Raymond, Duke, Ayres

Freshman Football

WAYNE GILL *Freshman Coach*

WITH the introduction of the Conference rule barring Freshmen from intercollegiate competition, Earlham was forced to install a new system. About thirty men reported to Coach Gill and his work with them marks one of the most hopeful signs of the athletic situation. The whole year was spent in teaching fundamentals of the gridiron sport and before the season was over the yearlings were a better balanced team than the varsity.

The Freshman team played but one intercollegiate contest during the season. The Dayton University second team defeated them at Dayton, but the showing that they made against their heavier and more experienced opponents was highly pleasing to their followers.





Coach Gill, Parker, Swain, Gilbert, Demaree, Hadley, Carter, King, Townsend, Emerson, Thorne, Farris.

Freshman Basketball

AS CHARACTERISTIC Hoosier high school products the Freshmen displayed more knowledge of basketball than of any other sport, and from the first call a large number of "rhynies" were scrapping for positions on Coach Gill's squad. Within a few weeks he had a team of first-year men that stacked up well with the varsity in the practice sessions.

Although they lost twice to the Butler and DePauw yearling teams, they put up a scrappy brand of play which improved steadily throughout the year. The team was well balanced and most of the time was taken to instruct them in the finer points of basketball which will be invaluable to them next year as members of the varsity.

At the forward positions Coach Gill had Emerson, King, Parker, Townsend and Thorne. At center he had Swain and Demaree, while Hadley, Farris, Gilbert and Carter, performed at the guard positions. The followers of the Quaker net teams declare that several members of this year's Freshman team could have clinched a place on the regular five. The squad as a whole is the most promising that has ever matriculated at Earlham in any single year and prospects for a winning basketball team are unusually bright if all of the Freshman players return to school. Brinson, who was a member of the team during the first semester, did not return to school for the last half of the year.

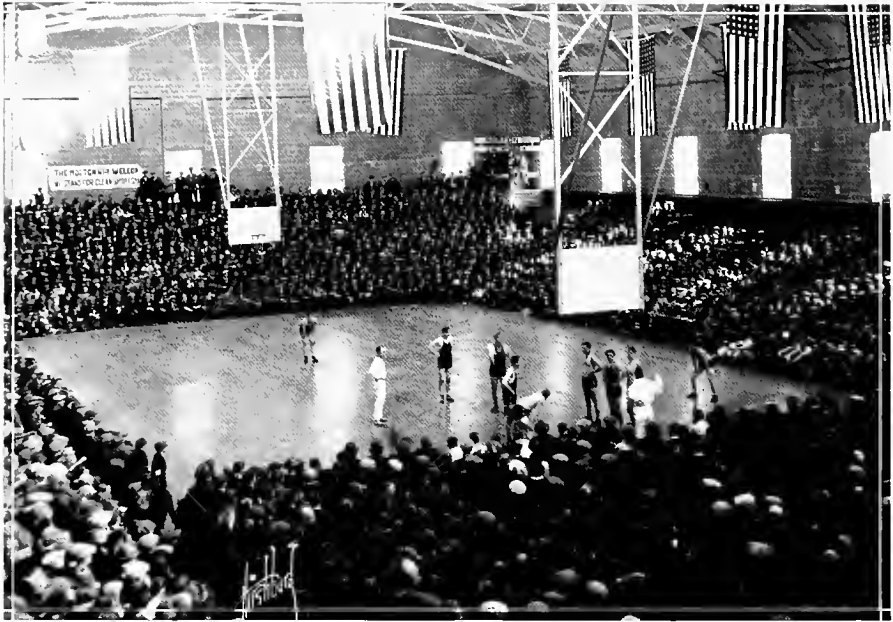


“E” Men’s Club

EMMETT LAMB.....*President*
 BENJAMIN AHL.....*Sec’y-Treas.*

THE letter men of the school, realizing that they should do something to improve the athletic situation as it now exists, met and organized a club for the purpose of aiding the Department of Physical Education by maintaining a better interest for the different branches of athletics than has been the case with the student-body this year. There have been many men absent from teams who could have materially aided those teams if they had gone out for them. The situation in track brought the matter to a head and the letter men are going to try to increase the interest among the students for the varsity teams.

Another outstanding defect that has come to the notice of the letter men has been the poor quality of the athletes that have enrolled at Earlham. Few particularly brilliant high school performers matriculate here. With this in mind, the club is planning to stimulate an interest in Earlham when they return home for the summer and thus to aid the school in obtaining the best as well as the mediocre athletes, from those constituencies which rightfully belong to her. The club is not unfavorable to the policy of development that has been adopted by the athletic committee, but it reasons from the premise that better men may be developed from better material. With such a purpose in mind the club should become a vital factor in the future success of Earlham athletics.

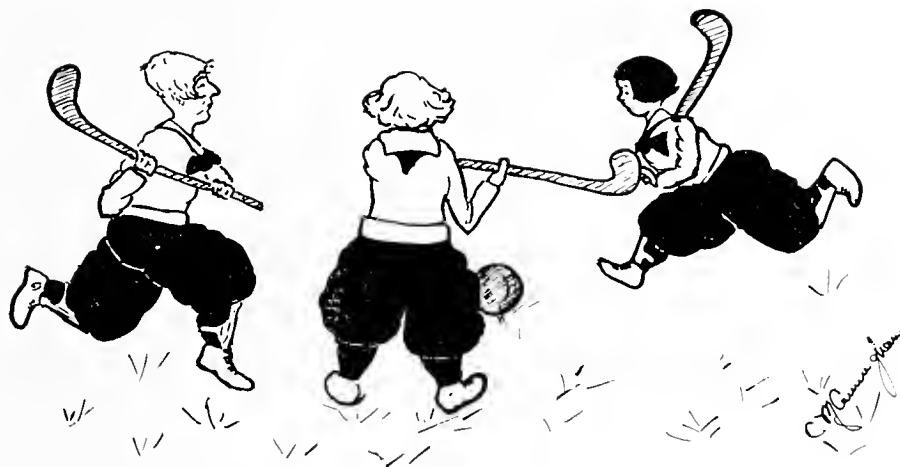


High School Regional

WHEN Earlham was awarded the regional tournament by the Indiana High School Athletic Association, it marked the highest honor that had, in all her long and enviable history, ever been conferred upon her in an athletic way. This same honor has only been given to two other schools of higher learning in Indiana, and as the whole tournament was faultlessly conducted, it, in all probability, will become an annual affair—a monument to her type of sportsmanship.

Fourteen sectional winners competed for the right to battle for the state championship at Indianapolis a week later. Four teams, Anderson, Connersville, Shelbyville and Morton, survived the eliminations. The huge Indoor Field proved to be an ideal place to hold the classic and every session was witnessed by a capacity crowd. More than five thousand people could be seated at one time, which was many more than could be accommodated at any of the other regionals.

Thousands of team-followers and players joined with coaches, officials and newspaper men in acclaiming it the greatest regional that has ever been held in Indiana. All arrangements were in the hands of Athletic Director Wann and he was highly commended for the manner in which the affair was conducted.



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The Department



Clara Comstock, Director

THE aim of the Department is to supervise and direct women's athletics in such a manner that the most wholesome physical exercise may be obtained for the women of the college. The goal toward which the Department strives is to acquire one hundred percent enrollment of the women of Earlham in some form of athletics.

Inter-class contests in the various sports are held because this program makes it possible for more girls to take part than if only varsity teams were developed. The varsity choices are purely honorary and are chosen upon the basis of athletic ability, general health and sportsmanship.

Miss Comstock, for whom the women's athletic field was named, has been director of athletics here for nine years. During that period it has been almost solely through her untiring efforts and patience that the Department has been placed on its present high plane of efficiency. The great number of girls enrolled in the play makes it necessary to obtain more instructors. In order to meet this need, assistants are chosen from the students who are familiar with the methods of instruction.



STUDENT ASSISTANTS

Windle

Borden

Robinson



M. Wallace, Hole, Borden, Binford, Campbell,
Lindley, Windle, Finch, Stanford, E. Hartsuck,
Brown, Fellow, Purdy, Davies.

Women's Athletic Association

OFFICERS

MARY FINCH.....	<i>President</i>
INDIA STANFORD.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
THELMA CAMPBELL.....	<i>Sec'y-Treas.</i>

THE purpose of the Women's Athletic Association, as stated in the Constitution of that body is—"Co-operation with the Women's Department of Physical Education for the promotion of the formation of exemplary habits among the college women by means of physical and social activities." Every woman in college is eligible for membership in the Association. It was founded in 1915 and is a member of the Athletic Conference of American College Women and also the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation.

The awards of honor which are made according to the standardized point system, are announced at the W. A. A. banquet held each spring. The awards are: E. C., 3,000 points; Second E, 2,000 points; E, 1,000 points; class numerals, 500 points.



Edwards, Hole, Lindley, Evans, Ratcliff, Kenyon, Stegall, Stanford, Vaughn,
Mills, Miller, Herendeen, Meek, Bowers, Gilbert, Duff.

“E” Women

THE number of girls winning their E's this year has been much greater than in preceding years, which demonstrates that there is an added enthusiasm in women's athletics since the point system was adopted. Many of the girls in the E Club will continue work next year in order to meet the requirements for an EC. Some of them have their second E, while others have only their first.

In order to earn the points for the awards, the girls may choose from the following sports: hockey, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, archery, hiking and golf. The two thousand points necessary for the second E must be won in at least three sports, as must also the necessary thousand points for first E. Fifty health points are also required for a second E.

Girls receiving their second E's this year are: Leona Hole, Jane Herendeen, India Stanford and Ethel Meek. Those receiving class numerals are: Emma Binford, Edna Hurst, Dorothy Verplank, LaVerne Lindley, Esther Burk, Irene Jarra, Arlene Duff, Esther Stegall, Esther Elliott, Mary Kendall and Marie Rows.

E. C. Club

OFFICERS

EDITH HAWORTH.....President EMILY LIPPINCOTT
Undergraduate Secretary



BORDEN



FINCH



BROWN



LIPPINCOTT



FELLOW

THE graduate members of the club are: Margaret Taylor, Thomasina Fisher, Nellie Donovan Teale, Edith Haworth, Agnes Sellars, and Elizabeth Parker. Clara Comstock is an honorary member. The E. C. Club was organized in 1923.

The members of the club now in school received their E. C.'s as follows:

REBECCA BORDEN—May, 1923—points made in archery, baseball, basketball, physical efficiency, executive positions, health, hiking, hockey, tennis, and track.

MARY FINCH—January, 1924—points made in baseball, basketball, executive positions, health, hiking, hockey, and track.

BEULAH BROWN—Spring banquet, 1924—points made in baseball, basketball, hiking, health, hockey, executive positions, tennis, and track.

EMILY LIPPINCOTT—Spring banquet 1924—points made in baseball, basketball, health, hockey, hiking, and executive positions.

VETTA FELLOW—April, 1924—points made in baseball, basketball, executive positions, health, hiking, hockey, and track.



Duff, Herendeen, Mgr. Borden, Miller, I. Hartsuck.

Health

HEALTH is the hub of normal life, the center around which all the activities of the Department move. It is found in the open air and sunshine, in good food and exercise, in "early to bed and early to rise," in the cold morning shower and the hot tub at night. The sixty-nine girls who have kept health rules for a month or more this year found themselves much benefited.

Cheer

ORAL DAVIES, J. A. Cheer Leader

"ALL out for the hockey game." The class rivalry, as usual, was keen this year in the different inter-class series. The universal cry was, "Beat the Freshmen," and it apparently was not the fault of the supporters of the other three classes that they were not beaten. It is due to this intense class pride and loyalty that the position of cheer-leader is held most attractive.



Elliott, Burk, Davies, Hadley, Carroll.



HOCKEY VARSITY

Rowls, Borden, Stanford, Kenyon, Vaughn, Edwards, Hole, Lippincott, Duff, Fellow, Finch.

Hockey

LEONA HOLE Manager

THE hockey play this year was unusually interesting, and the class series was hard-fought and close. The Freshmen were champions. Their forward line displayed fast teamwork in every game, while their backfield featured with a clever defense. The class captains were: Vetta Fellow, Seniors; Emily Lippincott, Juniors; Lois Edwards, Sophomores; and Isabel Fisher, Freshmen.



HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

Valentine, Cowperthwaite, Looftbourrow, Stratton, Stout, Osborne, Harold, Henley, Fisher, Johnson, Hurst. Absent from picture, Satterfield.



BASKETBALL VARSITY

Duff, Stegall, Lippincott,
Fellow, Edwards, Vaughn.

Basketball

BASKETBALL was the second most popular sport, as one hundred sixty-five girls played it during the past season. The Freshmen had an easy time in copping the championship in the inter-class series, losing only one game. The Sophomores were runners-up, winning three of their six games. Edith Lindley, India Stanford, Arlene Duff, and Frances Stratton were class captains.



BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Woodward, Osborne, Stout, Hunt, Brenneman, Valentine,
Elliott, Henley, Satterfield, Stratton, Fisher, Cowperthwaite.



Vetta Fellow, Manager

Baseball

WHEN the grass greens, the buds swell, the violets spring up, and the air has that buoyant and tricky feeling, then it is not only the "buzzers" who get restless for the ground to lose its sogginess and the sun to shine. To a stranger coming across the Serpentine, the excited yells and screams, mingled with a confused babble of voices, may seem indicative of a barbarian society, but it really is only the girls playing baseball on Comstock Field.

Exclamations, such as "Take third," "Make a home run" or "Pnt 'er ont," are only some of the undeniable proof that Earlham girls like to play the "grand old game." There are two baseball diamonds laid off on the athletic field, and they are usually busy every afternoon. It is one of the most popular branches of the girls' athletics and one of the most universally played.





Emma Binford, Manager

Archery

THE requisites for the manly art of Robin-hood consist, besides the bow and arrows, of a target and a strong arm and a steady nerve. To most beginners it is an "I shot an arrow into the air, it fell to earth I knew not where," but to the experienced archer there is the distinctly pleasing thrill of hitting the bull's-eye.

Louise Stinetorf, '25, made the highest average of the year by scoring two and one-half points per arrow. Esther Burk, '26, also had a high average.

Golf

THE most recent sport to be introduced at Earlham is golf, and, judging from the numbers playing on the links each afternoon, it bids fair to become the most popular. The nine-hole course in the women's athletic field really consists of a "three times three." The smooth, velvety greens and the beautiful fairways, together with the cornfield hazard, makes the course so attractive that there is little desire, on the part of the coeds, to negotiate the more mature and imposing course on the front meadows. There were eighty girls enrolled in the classes for instruction in the ancient and honorable Scotch sport, and from these classes were drawn, largely, those who competed in the tourney held in May.



Dorothy Purdy, Manager

Track

SOON after Spring vacation the attention of the coeds is drawn to track and with the first suitable weather, Comstock Field is covered with girls practicing the different throws and dashes.

Track and field competition has gradually forged to the front. This year there has been adopted a new system here at Earlham. It is a program to perfect a schedule that will bring competition within the reach of every physical type represented in the Women's Athletic Association. Those unable to make a suitable showing in the high or low hurdle races or the dashes, have under this new program, been given instruction in javelin, discus, baseball and basketball throws for distance.

Owing to the fact that this year's records made in track can not be procured for this publication, only those including last year may be given. They are:



Edith Lindley, Manager

EVENT	COLLEGE RECORD	HOLDER
Discus	78 feet 3 inches.....	Mary Windle, '25
Javelin	67 feet 10 inches.....	Nellie Donovan Teale, '23
Baseball	154 feet 4½ inches.....	Mary Windle, '25
Basketball	76 feet 6 inches.....	Mary Windle, '25
75-Yard Dash	10 seconds.....	Elizabeth Parker, '23
50-Yard Dash	6-2-5 seconds.....	Elizabeth Parker, '23
High Hurdles	10 seconds.....	Margaret Nicholson Taylor, '22
Low Hurdles	15-1-5 seconds	Elizabeth Parker, '23



Tennis



Beulah Brown, Manager

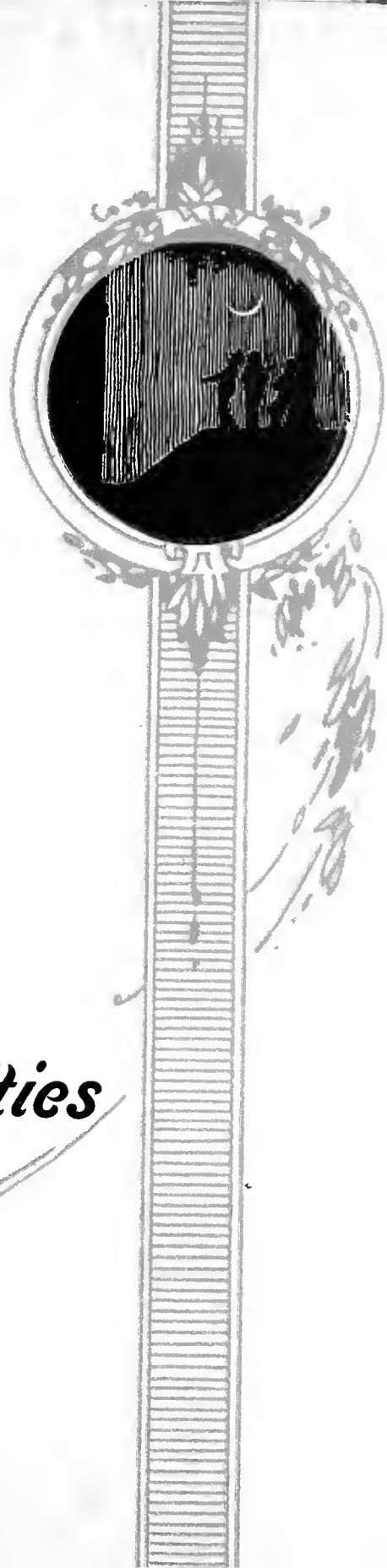
TENNIS is a most popular spring and fall sport among the girls, and the courts are generally in use during the nice weather. Bundy men are not rarely awakened at an unusually early hour by the would-be Helen Willisses and Molla Bjurdsteds, who arise early and seek the courts primarily in order to enjoy the alarm-clock chorus in Bundy. There is somewhat of a shortage in tennis courts at Earlham as there are only nine available for the entire student-body. This spring eighty-three girls competed in the annual tournament.

Hiking

ESTHER HARTSUCKManager

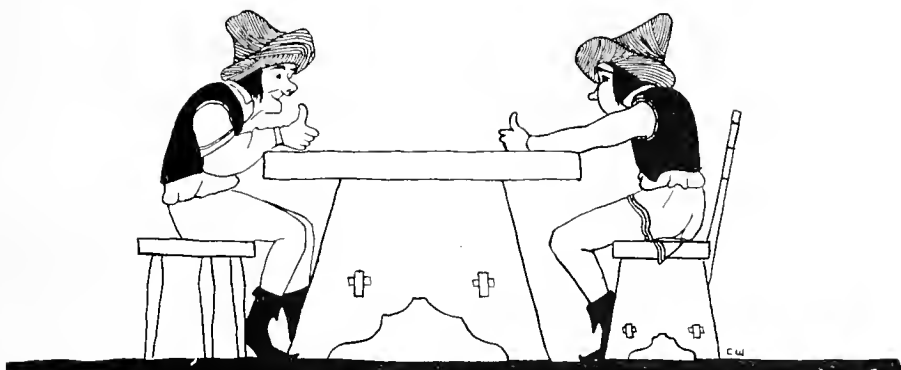
WHEN the coeds decide to go walking (alone) they continue until they have toiled three miles so that they may be given three points credit toward an "E" or an "E-C." However but twenty-five of every hundred miles hiked for credit may be amassed going to or from the city; which is probably an attempt to discourage the walking long distances upon pavement and, consequently, to remove the likelihood of developing flat feet. The most popular long-distance hikes are taken to Centerville, Thistlethwaite's Falls, the Ohio line, Elkhorn Falls, or down the Whitewater River.





Activities



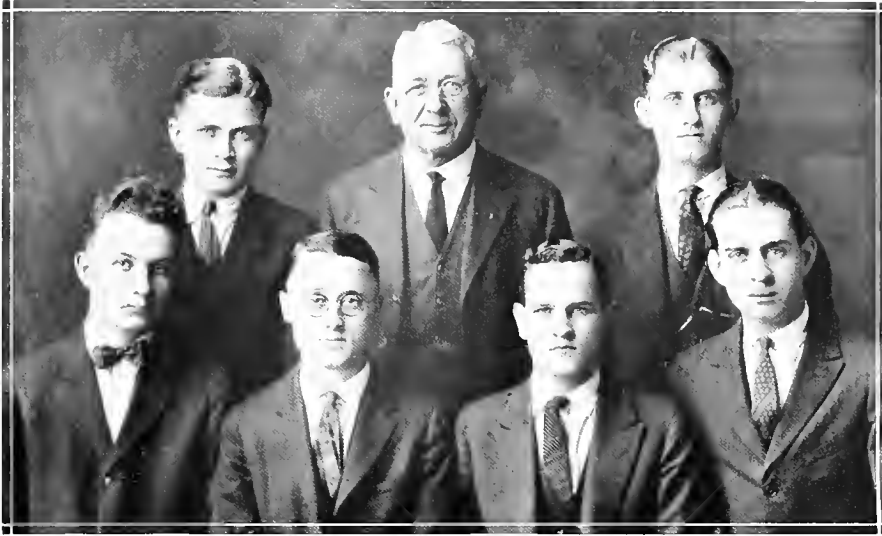


ACTIVITIES



The Students' Parlor

"THERE will be singing in the parlor as usual." The parlor, that darkened, musty front-room of former years, that sacred and inviolable precinct, kept spotless for the wake around the bier; that parlor from whose walls, sternly aloof, started the filial ancestors, reprimanding the living for their deviation from the unquestionable ethics of the past; that parlor, which became tinged with a mellow romanticism when the boy from across the field came to pay his addresses to the girl of his youthful dreams; that parlor, as an Earlham institution, like the cemetery beyond the pines, loses its depressing sadness, and retains its free, handied murmur of lovers. Leather-chair rafts and life-boats lie alongside the big steamboat that plies between the shores of Celibacy and the Isle of Matrimony. Some make only one-way reservations on the swift, ploughing liner, while others cruise aimlessly about, bantering the eddies to edge them into the sweep of the main sea. There are few in school who have never sought the diversion of an appreciation of the saline breeze and who have never gone, at least a short distance out, in order to breathe it in its unadulterated purity; and to this great majority the parlor shall always remain a sacred and hallowed memory.



Guyer, Prof. E. P. Trueblood, Beeson,
Janney, Mills, Miles, Troyer.

Intercollegiate Debates

AFFIRMATIVE

NEWLIN MILLS, *Captain*
STANLEY GUYER
HOWARD TROYER

NEGATIVE

ORVIL MILES, *Captain*
ORVILLE BEESON
ELLIOTT JANNEY

IN THE Indiana Intercollegiate Debating League, composed of fourteen colleges and universities of the state, Earlham tied this year with two other schools for first place, winning three of the four debates of the two triangular series in which she participated. The question for debate was, "Resolved that the United States government should enact legislation providing for the compulsory judicial settlement of disputes between employer and employee in the coal mining and railway industries (Constitutionality waived.)" The final tabulation of the debate results of the League shows that the negative teams won seven while the affirmative teams were returned winners no less than fifteen times in the twenty-two debates held this year.

Earlham has always ranked high in state public speaking competition. Since 1897 she has engaged in ninety-three intercollegiate debates of which she has won fifty-nine. In the four years of the existence of the Indiana League, she has won eleven of the sixteen contests. By winning all four debates in 1922 she was state champion, and in no year have her defeats been greater in number than her victories. Of this year's team but two members had had previous varsity experience.

State Oratorical Contest



Stanley Guyer

STANLEY GUYER, '25, was Earlham's representative in the Old Line Oratorical Contest held at Butler College on February 16. He was awarded fourth place in one of the best contests that was ever held in Indiana. There were eight contestants, first place being given to Nolan of Notre Dame.

The subject of Mr. Guyer's oration was "Dehumanized Education." It was a splendid treatise on the faults of the present educational system and was thought by those who heard it previous to the state contest to be one of the most powerful orations ever written by an Earlham contestant. The place which he was given came as a distinct surprise to the Department.

"We know infinitely more about steam and electricity, about molecules and chromosomes," said Guyer, "than we know about international comity, industrial fairness, or about the equitable distribution of wealth."

"In mechanical education we are modern but in human education we are still casting about in the superstitious intricacies of the Dark Ages. For man is a bewildered medieval actor groping about upon a great stage set with twentieth century equipment."

Extempore Contest

FIRST SEMESTER

ORVILLE MILES won the fall contest, speaking of the effect of unenforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment upon the future citizenship of the United States. He pointed out that there will be a general disregard for all law if the present looseness is not overcome. Howard Troyer, discussing the visit of Lloyd George to this country, was given second place.

State Peace Contest

ALAN WALLACE, speaking on the subject, "The International Mind and Permanent Peace," was awarded first place in the twelfth annual State Peace Oratorical Contest held at Marion, Indiana, on April 25. In the twelve contests Earlham has been returned a winner no less than eight times.

In his oration, the winner pointed out the impossibility of permanent peace as long as the nations build up around themselves a spirit of superiority.

"The world today," said Mr. Wallace, has every technical piece of machinery necessary for producing peace—what we do not have is the power to take common action to develop and apply the resources which we possess. The economic organization of society stepped from its nationalistic bounds years ago—the social organization of peoples is stunted by the icy crust of nationalism." "To insure peace, we must concentrate our efforts, we must purge our patriotism of selfishness, we must demonstrate to the peoples of the different countries that we are not posing as moralizers, but that we are working in a practical common-sense way for the interests of humanity."



Alan Wallace

Extempore Contest

SECOND SEMESTER

THE spring Extempore Contest was won by Howard Troyer of the Senior Class. He spoke upon the subject of the exclusion of Japanese from the United States and in his speech he pointed out the unfairness of the Exclusion Bill and the loss of confidence that would result in Japan if it were enforced. Charles Edmondson, '25, was given second place.

“Honor Bright”

THE Day Student Organization upheld its usual high standard when it presented “Honor Bright,” a dramatic comedy by Meredith and Kenyon Nicholson, in the chapel on December eighth. The production was coached by Rollo Talcott.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Honor Bright	Lucille Looftbourrow
Tot Marvel	Rhea Crandall
Maggie	Ruth Commons
Annie	Mary Hiatt
Mrs. Barrington	Katherine Klute
Mrs. Carton	Esther Stegall
Dick Barrington	Paul Brant
Watts	Richard Robinson
Foster	Edwin Ross
Michael	Irving Kelsey
Mr. Carton	Carl DeHays
Bill Brum	Wendell Stanley
Jones	Elvin Swander
Schooley	Wesley Scull
Simpson	Glenn Cooley



“Dulcy”

THE Mask and Mantle Dramatic Club presented “Dulcy,” a light three-act comedy by George F. Kauffman and Marc Connelly, November 24, under the personal direction of Mrs. H. R. Robinson.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Dulcy	Eleanor Cox
Gordon	Franklin Raymond
Mrs. Forbes	Pauline McCray
Mr. Forbes	Emerson Young
Leach	Walton Jay
Sterritt	Orvil Miles
Schuyler Van Dyke	Alan Wallace
Angelia	Eleanor Johnson
Patterson	Carroll Kenworthy
Willie	Francis Robinson
Henry	Emmett Lamb

“The Inheritors”

THE Senior Class presented “The Inheritors” in the chapel on the evening of June 7. The play, an unusual production, was written by Susan Glasspell. It portrays the more serious problems of life and shows how the idealism of youth generally gives way to a conservatism demanded by a stereotyped society. The performance was coached by Miss Elsie McCoy.

The setting of the play is in Missouri immediately following the Civil War. Silas Morton, an old pioneer, wishing to do something for the benefit of society, establishes a college. On the fortieth anniversary of the founding, Fejevary, president of the Board of Trustees and son of an old friend of the founder, is explaining the merits of the college to a senator whom he hopes to influence in getting endowment from the state. The senator, an hundred percent American, objects to a certain free-thinking professor on the faculty. Madeline, granddaughter of the pioneer founder, is thrown in jail because she persists in aiding two Hindus who speak openly in favor of the freedom of India. Holden, the indicted professor tries to get Madeline to cease to speak her convictions but she refuses.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Silas Morton	Howard Troyer
Smith	Newlin Mills
Silas' Mother	Jean Wallace
Felix Fejevary	Carl De Hays
Felix Fejevary II	Emmett Lamb
Senator	Wilbur Hoerner
Horace	Emery Morris
Doris	Mary Louise Carroll
Russie	Ione Threewitts
Madeline	Ruth Kelsay
Aunt Isabel	Mary Coffin
Henrietta	Rebecca Borden
Professor Holden	Alan Wallace
Ira Morton	Joseph Borden
Emil Johnson	Carl Welty



“Daddy Long Legs”

ON FEBRUARY 2, the Phoenix and Ionian Literary Societies presented the well known comedy by Jean Webster, “Daddy Long Legs.” The production was given under the supervision of Professor E. P. Trueblood.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Jervis Pendleton	Emmett Lamb
James McBride	Roy Robbins
Cyrus Wukhoff	David Copeland
Abner Parsons	Gordon Bowles
Griggs	Richard Mote
Walters	J. Elliott Janney
Judy	Jean Trusler
Miss Pritchard	Esther Hartsuck
Mrs. Pendleton	Ruth Kelsay
Julia Pendleton	Esther Burk
Sallie McBride	Amelia Rarick
Mrs. Simple	Mary Maxwell
Mrs. Lippett	Margaret Jenness
Maid	Helen Brenneman
Sadie Kate	Maxine Kimmel
Gladiola	Delite Hollett
Loretta	Jane Herendeen
Mamie	Edith Stafford
Twin Sister	Ethel Stafford
Freddie Perkins	Lester Swander
Carrie	Dorothy Verplank
Another Child	Dorothy Purdy



F. Hinshaw, Stafford,
Hadley, Henby, Pierce,
F. Robinson, Stegall, J. Wallace, E. Battin.

College Social Committee

ONE may never know the multitudinous duties incident with the staging of a college social until he has been a working member of the college social committee. The heaps of sandwiches might be thought to grow on a kindly shrub, the coffee to gush from a cloven fissure, but the committee knows much better. Even the selection of a site for a social, while it seems very trivial, may become a matter of grave concern if at least a majority do not take kindly to the chosen place. Justly may one marvel at the mere feeding of the "Five Thousand," to say nothing of the prepared menu.

But the feeding problem does not constitute the only question of the committee. Some rollickers cavort through the treetops and gibber and chatter gleefully during the period of congregation, yet the higher form seems utterly unable to amuse himself unless it be at the expense of a peculiarly fashioned dress or haircut, and therefore must be continually goaded through the whole performance.

Too much credit may not be given to the members of the committee for the splendid manner in which the socials of the year have been planned and supervised. Especially on the evening following the Thanksgiving banquet, it was indeed most difficult to select a light enough menu for the occasion. Nevertheless a most enjoyable evening was spent regardless of the untouched sandwiches and ungurgled punch.



The Dining Room



Mrs. L. M. Hiss, Dietician

MUCH of the education which one acquires in four years at Earlham, develops in the time spent in eating three meals a day. Life in the dining room is like life everywhere, and, though changes are slow and subtle, they occur. The time was when there were opposites and long, instead of square, tables, but we have all heard the old graduate speak of these until they are "something musty." Before the emancipation of modernism and the advent of bobbed hair, silence was broken by a demure, "How do you do!" which was sometimes mistaken by the uninitiated for, "Amen," but a brazen "Hello" has replaced the older form.

Whether leisure has accompanied the freedom of the later age or whether social communion is more pleasant since science and politics have added their contributions of subject matter to the time-worn topics of study and love and play, I cannot determine, but there is now no rush after meals, with all the people rising at a signal, as there once was. Nowadays parties linger and chat and drift out in little groups as if no engagements pressed and as if life were a stroll along "a little brook in the leafy month of June, that unto itself all day singeth a quiet tune," rather than the arduous struggle which some say availeth naught.

P. W. F.

Arbor Day

AND Prof. Ed arose and spake unto the Earlhmites, saying, "The season for the planting of the fig-tree approacheth, and would that each one would take unto himself the portion of the work that hath been allotted unto him." And so on the eighteenth day of April he arose up early in the morning and girded up his loins and did make great haste to the place of the planting.

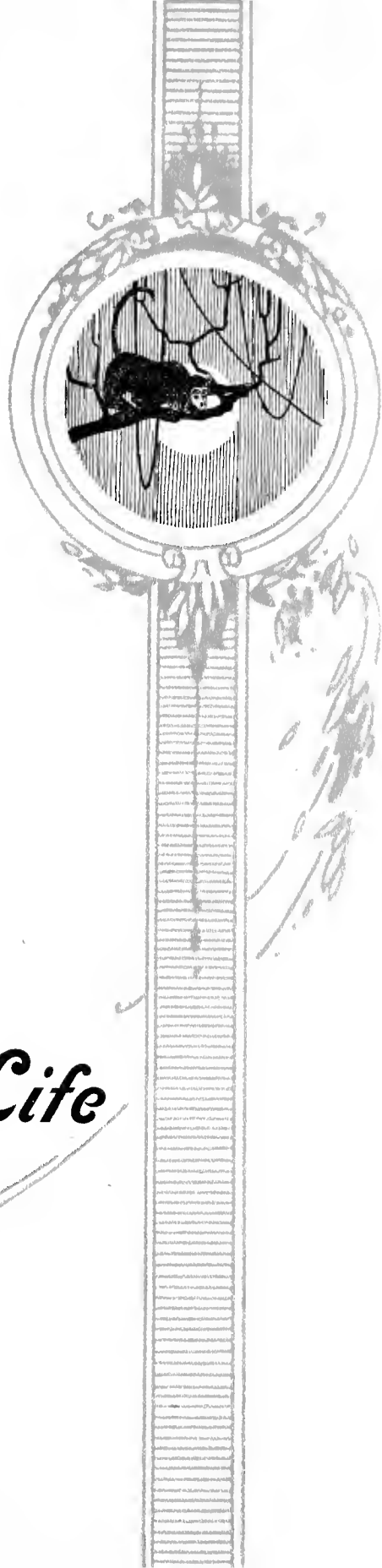
And ere the bells had struck the hour of eight summoning the workmen to their labors, the men came forth from their tents and the maidens strode from their dwelling places. And all were clad in garments for labor. And every one did do his task, and the face of the campus was soon a different place to look upon, for the face of the campus was no longer green and level, and it became not unlike the wilderness about Sinai, pitted with holes and covered with piles of dirt. And certain voices were heard to speak and they said, "This thing is an awful mess."

And all the members of the Earlh College Band did march up and down and did blow upon their trumpets and did make music for them that did dig for the planting of the barberries and the buckeyes. And the music of the instruments of brass and of the great drums did fall gently upon the ears of them that worked.

And some members had been appointed to climb the large trees that already stood round about, to place bird-houses in the branches thereof. And fearless men did climb the trees and did as they were directed and the birds of the air and golf balls of them that did play this Philistine foolishness, did come and lodge in the bird-houses and the words of those that lost their golf balls were as coals of fire in their mouths.

And others of the men were appointed to climb up into the trees and prune away the branches that were dead and these men did as they were told and they climbed up even into the tops of the high trees. And when they began to cut away the branches that were dead, those that were working underneath the trees began to be afraid, for a thousand limbs fell on their left hand and ten thousand fell on their right hand and came nigh unto them. And one maiden who was afraid for those who worked in the tops of the trees exclaimed, "Oh kid, cover up mine eyes that I may not see his rapid descent."

And the sun did sink low in the West and there were thousands of bushes and small trees and saplings that had sprung up where no bushes or small trees had grown before. And there was grave doubt in the minds of those who looked upon the campus. And Doctor Markle did look upon the results of the labor and said, "If the half-part of them do grow, we shall have indeed been blessed." And those that stood round about him made utterance in their hearts, "Verily he hath spoken a mouthful."



Student Life





Earlham College Bulletin



Illustrated Catalogue
1924-20024

With Announcements from now till then

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JUST YESTERDAY



1, Esther Reed; 2, Ruth Foulke; 3, Adelaide Kemp; 4, Pha Jones; 5, Selah Richmond; 6, LaVonne Wright; 7, Cecelia Crane; 8, Alan Wallace; 9, Ione Threewitts; 10, Hazel Stanley; 11, Leona Hole; 12, Emma Binford; 13, Helen McWhinney; 14, Willard Snider; 15, Ruth Kelsay; 16, Newlin Mills; 17, Dorothy Purdy; 18, Jean Wallace; 19, Helen Mills; 20, Jane Herendeen; 21, Mary Coffin; 22, Louise Martin; 23, Mary Louise Carroll; 24, Ada Lamott; 25, Mary Wallace; 26, Lucile Drysdale.



Now does **ANYONE**
RECALL IN WHAT
PERIOD these
SCRATCHES ARE
FOUND?

- What if "Daddy" Hole should lose his accent?
- What if Prof. Thompson should discover "The Aims of Education"?
- What if Miss Kettering were College yell-leader?
- What if Prof. Ed. didn't have some project to keep him always busy?
- What if Miss Pick could understand "what for you say that"?
- What if Doctor Morris should assign a thousand pages, wouldn't he be just as nice?
- What if Prof. Root should wear a derby?
- What if Miss Eves should lead some unruly Freshman out of class by the ear?
- What if Doctor Grant didn't have voluminous pockets, could we still have Math?

- What if Prof. Charles should wear a goatee?
- What if Mrs. Egbert should take cross-country?
- What if Prof. Wm. N. didn't agree with Emerson?
- What if Jesse Beals should wear a jazz-bow tie?
- What if Miss Cundiff didn't have a conversation room to send folks to, could she designate another place?
- What if Prof. Armstrong hadn't obeyed Miss Doan on Arbor Day?
- What if Herman Miles should hear "no"?
- What if Mrs. Stump were Dean of Women?
- What if Prof. Brinton should use Stacombs?
- What if Mrs. Hiss should forget to have "egg a la gooey"?



What if Prexy should chew gum during a conference with you?
 What if Miss Lawrence didn't smile when she says, "nothing today"?
 What if the Furnas didn't hand out a "hot line" of poetry?
 What if Prof. Garner's bird course should consist only of a study of owls?
 What if Miss Marshall should get due credit for the matches she has made?
 "the way to a man's heart....."
 "What if you should sell your tickets at regular price, Professor Stump, would
 you still pester us to go, by George?"
 What if Senorita McCoy were elected Grand Cyclopsess of the Citizens of the
 Invisible Empire, Knightesses of the Ku Klux Klan?
 What if Dean Rorem didn't have a new idea each day?
 What if Miss McCune didn't have both patients and patience?
 What if the seniors could remember to call Orin, Prof Rees?
 What if Coach Wann should wear a wig would he have toupee?
 What if Miss Kelsey should smash her finger, would she use her Spanish?
 What if Fritz Hoffman should stop "fiddlin'" around? Away would go the
 best chapel of the year!
 What if....."Good-night Mr. Battin, Good-night Mr. Matchett, Good-night
 Mr. Sherow and also you Mr. Scott!"
 What if Prof. Mirza should give each of us a rug for a Commencement present?
 What if Miss Comstock weren't the best friend you ever had?
 What if Prof. Cosand should lose his temper?
 What if Harlow Lindley should breeze into the library, some day, on roller
 skates?
 What if Miss Long had studied music instead of Math?
 What if Prof. Maddy should make a collection of all the discords he hears?
 What if Prof. Wildman had red hair?
 What if Prof. Jones should run out of alligator stories?
 What if Prof. Markle were to cultivate a field of cotton, would Prof. Pickett?



Testimony of a State Witness

Sept. 10—Intensive horticulture—new shoots each September.

Miss Doan works fourteen hours shift at front door Earlham Hall.

Sept. 12—Classes start. "A little learning is a dangerous thing. Drink deep or taste not the Pierian Spring."

Mose Allen discovers he can't take Renaissance Art.

Sept. 13—Y. W. camp supper—baked beans and cream puffs.

Play: "Gathering the Nuts"; cast includes faculty chaperones.

"Diary of a flapper's stomach" scores a big hit.

Sept. 15—Who's Who party in the Indoor Field.

Sept. 16—Sunday School starts—eat in church—remember.

Sept. 17—Franklin Hinshaw to Freshman, "you don't rent a room in Bundy—just a bed."



Sept. 21—Student chapel. All day dress parade of "Double E" victims. Hugh Wallace, Ted Girton, Herb Bowles and Joe Borden.

Newlin Mills, "Elwood Townsend is more like George than George is."

Sept. 22—The Sophomores have a spanking good time at the indoor track meet staged for the amusement of the Freshmen.

Sept. 24—Pud Marshall reluctantly accepts a dollar from a Freshman for chapel

seat rent. Football practice cut to four hours. Buenos Ayres imputes the knowledge that you can always tell a Sophomore but you can't tell him much.

Sept. 27—D. Sherow, "Among the things we don't understand is how a mosquito gets along without any sleep."

Sept. 28—Freshman Day. "Every dog has his day"—likewise Freshmen.

Earlham Hall completely destitute of gym bloomers.

Earle Carr scores a big hit with his pink pettibockers and his chapel speech. At four came the tug-of-war. Everybody hung on the line but nobody got dry.

Sept. 29—Death of the Royal Order of the Tub in Earlham Hall. Freshman girls are no longer compelled to cultivate the fashionable insomnia.

Sept. 30—Another day of rest. Chapel attendance normal—125 men sit in one row.

October 1—

"Oh sun and skies and clouds of June,
And flowers of June together,
Ye cannot rival for one hour
October's bright blue weather."

Red Hadley cuts a crooked furrow trying to eat roasting ears at Miss Doan's table.

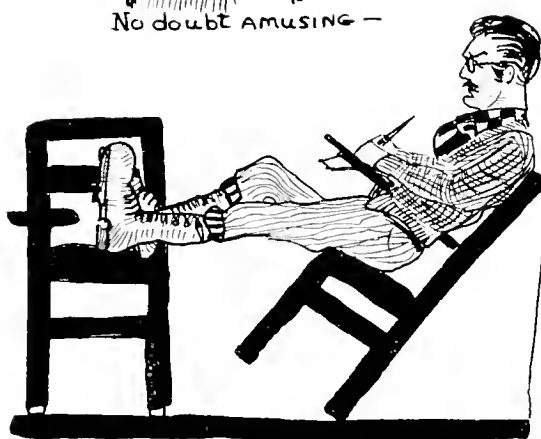
Faculty Pests

LET'S GO!

He kissed her in the garden
When the moon was shining bright;
But she was a marble statue, and
He was drunk that night.

GONE!

"Won't you come into my parlor?"
Said the spider to the fly.
"Parlor nothin'—getta flivver!"
Was our modern fly's reply.



— INTERIOR DECORATION —
"the informal note CARRIED THROUGHOUT"

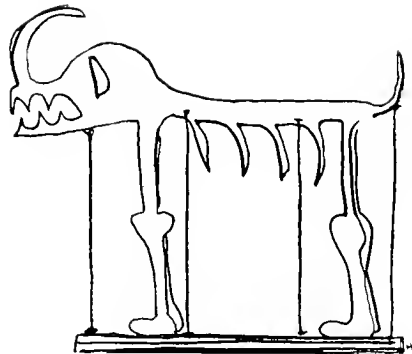


THAT disconcerting
PENETRATING
GAZE



THE
MORNING
AFTER

Modestine



Oct. 2—John Taylor, "Ain't that too bad. Somebody orter fed him."

Oct. 3—Paul Brant, "If we paid for the actual knowledge we get at college some of us would be entitled to a refund at the end of the year."

Oct. 4—Dorothy Day, "Oh Francis, I hear that you are growing wild."

F. Robinson, "Yep, I'm sowing my Quaker Oats."

Oct. 5—First game tomorrow; first pep meeting today. Hall feeds tonight. Pajama parade uptown, a few of the boys are forced to remain behind.

Oct. 6—We did. Nice snake-dance between halves and a roaring bonfire on the heart tonight. Coach Wann uncovers for the admiring multitudes and people learn why he wears a hat.

Oct. 10—Yes, we have no bananas today—it's pears.

Oct. 11—Harvey Hinshaw telling of all-night poker party. "It could not of been more than 4 A. M., yet when Vaught yawned you could have thrown a basketball down his throat. I passed."

Oct. 13—Why is a Saturday afternoon?

Oct. 14—There's many a slip between the last breakfast bell and the dining room door; also many a hook.

Oct. 18—Mary Alice, "What do you think! Miss Doan asked me to assist at the reception by perspiring at the punchbowl."

Oct. 23—Petition for membership from Hernly Boyd is received by Camel Club. He is accepted.



"School isn't just for" _____



AMSTERDAMIANS



EARLY EIGHTIES



FRESH
DAY



PEEP-PEEP!



FIFTY
FIFTY



TA!TA!



THE PILLORY



WATER LILIES



"POLLY"



"POOR ME"



POOR FISH



BERTEN

Oct. 25—Stuart Walker Players here: "Gods of the Mountain."

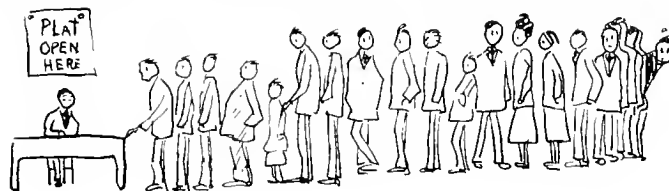
Oct. 27—Ory Miles wins the extempore contest this morning.

Nov. 2—The Co-ed's Psalm makes its appearance (with apologies to David).

"Miss Doan is my keeper; I shall not want. She maketh me to scoot under beds in haste; she causeth me to choke on my fudge; she restoreth my dignity; she keepeth me from the paths of the Murray for my school's sake. Yea though I climb the fire-escape in the darkest hour before dawn I will fear no evil, for the night watchman is near me. The bell and the buzzer call me. The matron prepareth a table before me in the presence of the trustees. They have bespattered my card with N. P.'s. My tub runneth over. Surely red ants and rising-bells shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in Earlham Hall forever."

—Plunky.

Nov. 3—We beat Central. Who did you get for open house? "Hot Lips in the Day Dodgers' Den." For once every man in Bundy is a social lion.



Nov. 4—Rain.

Nov. 5—Lloyd Hollet wonders why everyone shudders when Inter-Dorm meets?

Nov. 14—Extract from the Freshman Bible—"Wherefore shouldst thou delight in beholding the follies of women?"

Florence—"Have men no follies?"

Nov. 15—About time for the boys to serenade again.

Nov. 17—Mary Alice awakening on a cold night, "The Knights of Chivalry are not dead."

Nov. 24. Home-coming. You could have easily known it by the maroon-wrapped campus. Cow stands on the Heart—Fine parade of floats uptown. "Duley" in the chapel this evening. Poor Duley.

Dec. 2—Rufus Jones speaks to the students on faith and confidence.

Dec. 11—John Emerson: "Say Coach, I'm a little stiff from bowling."

Coach Wamm: "I don't care who you are or where you're from, you're big enough to play football."

Jan. 5—Prof. Charles—"We are sure that the author of the Niebelungenlied did not live near the Rhine because he got Worms on the wrong side."



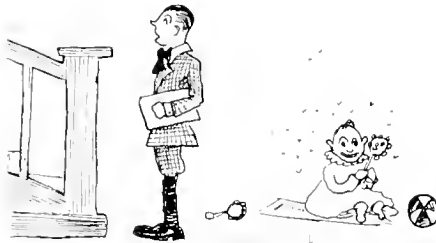
Jan. 6—Record breaking attendance at chapel this morning, it not being compulsory the rest of the year.

Jan. 7—Shack burns during chapel. Oh hash day! The shack went the same way that the wicked who hide behind it shall go.



FAVORITE
SPOTS





Jan. 3—No danger of baby's getting in the fly-paper.

Jan. 4—Daddy Hole expresses the opinion that the Indoor Field would be a splendid place to hold the Five Years Meeting.

Jan. 10—Nothing exciting.

Jan. 11—The same, except that Dean

Rorem apprehends Sunday School Superintendent singing, "How in the b-l-l can the old folks tell, it——"

Jan. 14—Everyone who went, enjoyed the Japanese prima-donna in "Madame Butterfly."—poor butterfly.

Jan. 15—
"Tell me not in mournful numbers,
College is an empty dream,
For the student flunks who slumbers,
And professors reign supreme."

Jan. 16—

"Oh, Lord of Hosts, Be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget."

Jan. 17—Exams. Venetian sidewalks make imperative the introduction of gondola slaves.

Jan. 18—Cram—cram—cram.

Jan. 21—More exams.

Jan. 23—The Lord of Hosts was with us not
And we forgot, and we forgot.

Jan. 25—Going home—hope I do better next semester.

Jan. 28—Back to the daily grind, but thankful just the same.

Jan. 31—Maude Osborne: "Mary Adah, why do you always sing when you bathe?"

Mary Adah Collins: "Because I think that music on the water is so beautiful."

Feb. 1—Dad's Day today. Parade of Freshman Sandwich Men in chapel this morning. About noon the Dads began to arrive and came on with a rush, fast and furious. Faculty members were host and hostess at every table.

"Here's to the Dads of old E. C.
From village, town, or far country,
They are all welcomed by you and me
To old E. C.

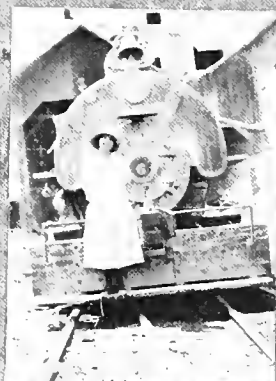
Feb. 2—Ground Hog Day.

Feb. 7—Brant: "Do you suppose one could find Jesus in the dictionary?"

Elsie: "No, look in Who's Who."

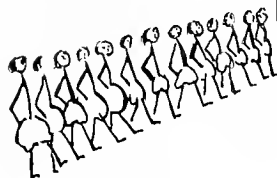
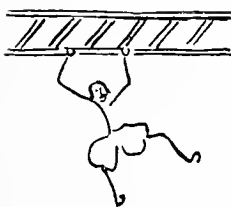
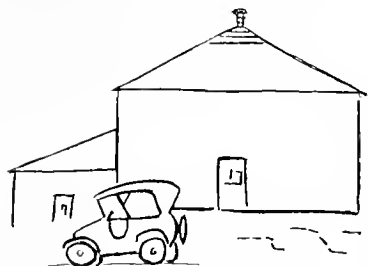


1st Annual Dad's Day —





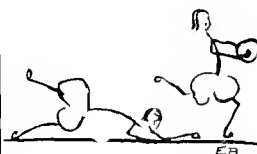
Brigadier-General Jim



An Ode To General Gym.
 To day I went to General Gym
 So's not to get a cut
 In every single thing we did,
 I was a silly nut.

 I jazzed across the balance
 board,
 Hung upside down on bars;
 I banged my head with Indian
 clubs
 'Til I saw a million stars.

 In fact I had a lovely time,
 O, really, nothing but!
 Yes, General Gym is a lots of fun
 I wish I had my cut!



Miss McCoy—I'll give you just one day to hand in that paper.

Bob Smith—All right. How about the Fourth of July?

We know a Frosh who is so dumb that he thinks blank note-books are written by anonymous authors.

Historic "Eat" Shack, Soft Drink Stand, Lunch Counter, Guttled by Fire

Mysterious Blaze Runs Amuck for Ten Minutes While Proprietor Races
Madly About Searching for Camel Club President

Final Tabulations May Show Big Loss

With the passing of her shack, Earlham College undergoes the irreparable loss of lunch counter, soft drink stand, and Camel Clubhouse, combined. It seems remarkable that one small shack could accommodate such a variety of patrons. Behold Helen Brennehan descending the step from the shack with a sizzling hamburger, or "Doc" Squier absorbing a "coke" with the rapidity of a veteran. And not to be omitted, the trailing evidence of an important meeting of the Camel Club, curling up over the protecting ridge-pole.

Shack A Social Digest

The shack "devotee" was our social rather than our literary digest. He was especially well read in the latest etiquette editions, knowing the correct angle for tipping a coco-cola bottle, and the neatest swing to land a dab of mustard in the middle of a hamburger sandwich. The naming of the newest faculty baby and the latest "bobs" were always vital topics for discussion, and our debaters have thus derived valuable training in argumentation. The social digest was authority on all college "dates," and carried last-minute information in regard to debuzzed couples. But a glance toward the site of our old shack which was "an ever present joy in time of hunger" reminds us that the green flag no longer signals the possibility of a breakfast when we sleep over.

Students Sustain Loss Heroically

Sympathy is no doubt due to the proprietor who was forced to withdraw from school after his place of employment was reduced to a memory. But our heartfelt condolence is extended—no, thrust—upon the entire student body who, stunned by the catastrophe, find themselves unconsciously, and at times even consciously and courageously attempting to negotiate a really balanced meal on rarebit day.





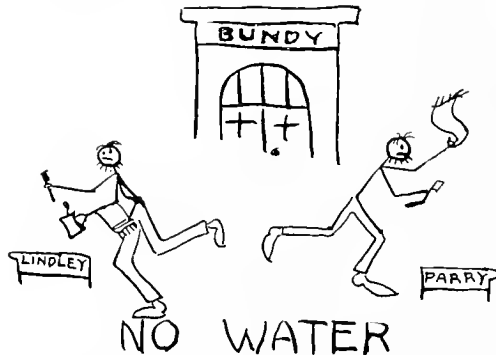
WHEN WINTER COMES

Feb. 8—Ione has finally decided to take Emerson.

Feb. 9—Board meeting. More grub, fewer cigarettes. Come again.

Feb. 11—Red Hadley thinks that they gave Arah Richmond an "epidermic" to take him to the hospital.

Feb. 13—Prof. Stump talks for ten minutes in chapel this morning on how to reduce and not stop eating.



March 1—No water in Bundy.

Sale on powder down town.

March 3—Irene Feltman, translating from German: "I stooped down to get up, and as I did so I heard a mumbling behind me, like a little child sobbing."

March 4—I said to her "No, No, Norah" because she was "A gold digger," and although "Last Night On the Back

Porch I Loved Her Best Of All," "Sweetie Went Away," and I had the "Farewell Blues."

March 5—Stanley Guyer says in chapel that the only kind of cat Posey Jones knows about is a Tom cat.

March 6—One of the lion days. Yesterday was a lamb day.

March 7—The regional tournament. The Indoor Field crowded to capacity. Fainting ladies on every side added to the general uproar.

March 11—Things are just getting quieted down after the big week-end.

March 13—At any rate this isn't Friday.

March 15—Madrigal presents the "Japanese Girl." Several lovely kimonas were exposed to public view. The beautiful bevy of bewitching almond-eyed damsels was at its best in the tip-toe chorus and dance.

March 17—Three more days till vacation.

March 18—How tempus do fugit.



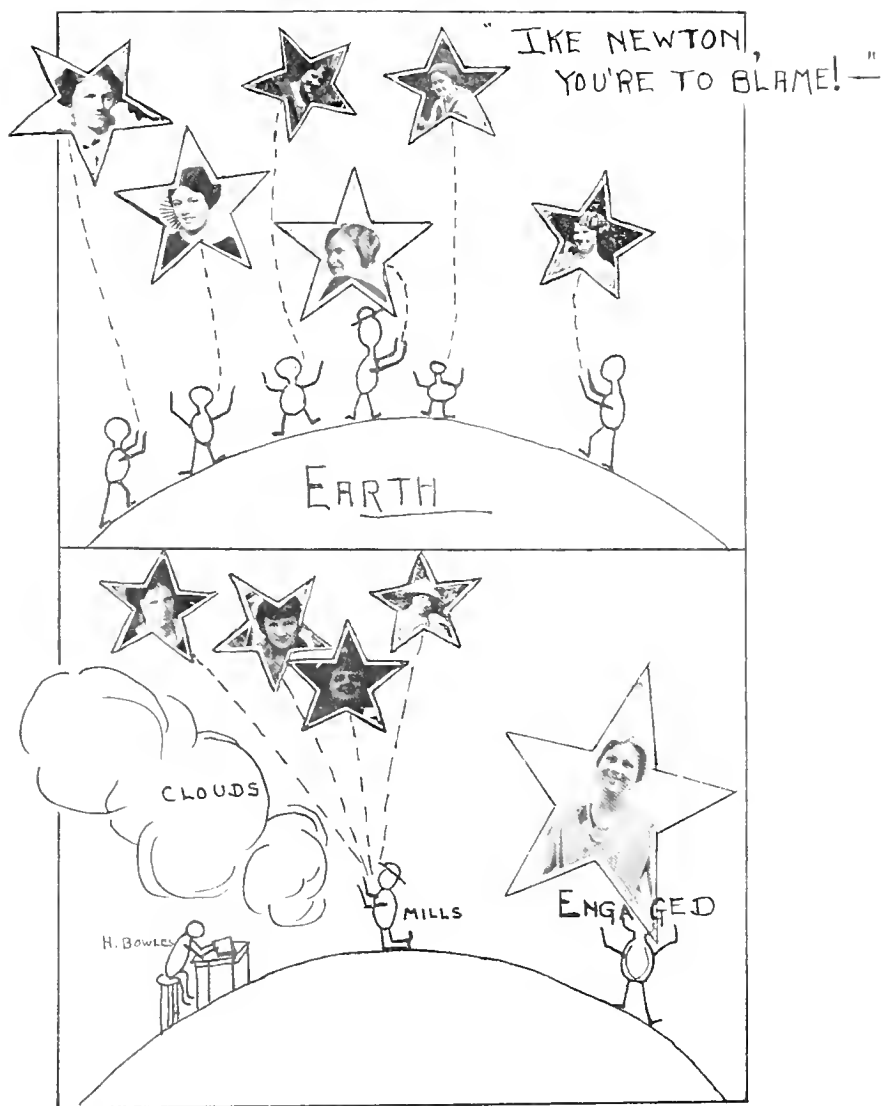


- March 21—"Goodbye. Whatever you do, be sure and have a good time!"
- April 1—Same old jokes—calling up Easthaven, etc. Two Freshman girls (anonymous) started by putting worms in Miss Doan's bed. No casualties.
- April 2—Thank goodness, that day is over.
- April 4—In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns "to what the girls have been thinking about all the year round."
- April 5—"The Man Who Saw the Future" in chapel tonight. Music by the Dormitory Syncopaters.
- April 6—Student Council and Inter-Dorm now assume their duties with even more severity, and all because of these balmy moonlight nights !
- April 7—How do you like your new table?
- April 8—A "walking delegate" lectured, recited, and sang to us tonight. He lives on fruit, and chicken-feed, and is our idea of a Stevenonian Idler. The most interesting thing about him is that he quotes Omar Khayyam.
- April 11—Marvelous mornings of shine and blue.
- April 13—What part of the anatomy is this? Delores Ashcraft said she got a lot of mosquito bites down on Clear Creek.
- April 14—Oh my! Why is a rising bell?
- April 16—Who said this is April? More like March.
- April 17—Daddy Hole in mineralogy class: "And when you come to the bend in the river you will find a Ford."
- April 18—Arbor Day. Regiments of khaki and knicker clad, including faculty did duty with trowels and shovels. The most droll sight of the day was Franklin Raymond racing over to Chase Stage in his Jesus togs, surmounted by a Freshman cap.



'TIS THE DAY BEFORE OPEN-HOUSE

- April 19—This is the kind of a day to:
"Follow the Romany patteran,
East where the silence broods;
Broods by a purple wave on
an opal back
In the hush of the Mahim
woods."
- April 21—Taxidriver in front of Murray: "Where to?"
Coed (chorus): "You don't know, do you?"
- April 26—Indiana and Earlham Track Meet this afternoon. Girls' Open House.
- April 29—Circus day. Record attendance at classes.
- May 1—Let's go out after this class and ramble down Clear Creek.
- May 3—May breakfast served by Y. W. Track meet with DePauw.
- May 5—"Hell Week" in Bundy. Freshmen sent scooting down alleys for cats, etc. Pajama parades, band serenades.
- May 15—It is rumored that Prof. Pickett set his house on fire while smoking in bed.



Cosmic Destiny

Chapel

At the sound of the chapel buzzer, classes automatically dismiss, and the hall becomes one conglomerous mass of people and sounds. Though we dash madly out of classes as if desperately afraid of being late to chapel, we nevertheless sift into our respective pews very gradually. The Seniors importantly step up the aisle to their orchestra seats, while Juniors fall back deferentially but with a side-long glance which means, "Just wait 'till next year." An energetic Soph drops into his seat, and begins to work desperately at his lesson for next hour, hoping he will finish by the time Scripture is read, and be ready to take a short, restful dose during the remaining moments. Outside the noise becomes barbarous and disturbing.

The members of the faculty gradually undulate down the aisle to seats on the platform which serve both for surveillance and display. The last Freshman slouches into his seat in the rear, and the pianist strikes a few chords to drown the hub-bub. Everyone who happens to have heard the number, sings. Then Prof. Stump ozzes up to the platform and announces briefly for fifteen minutes to half an hour, a most remarkable musical program which we all ought to attend in as much as he has secured children's rates for us. Indeed, he guarantees that every number will be so musical as to be completely harmonious.

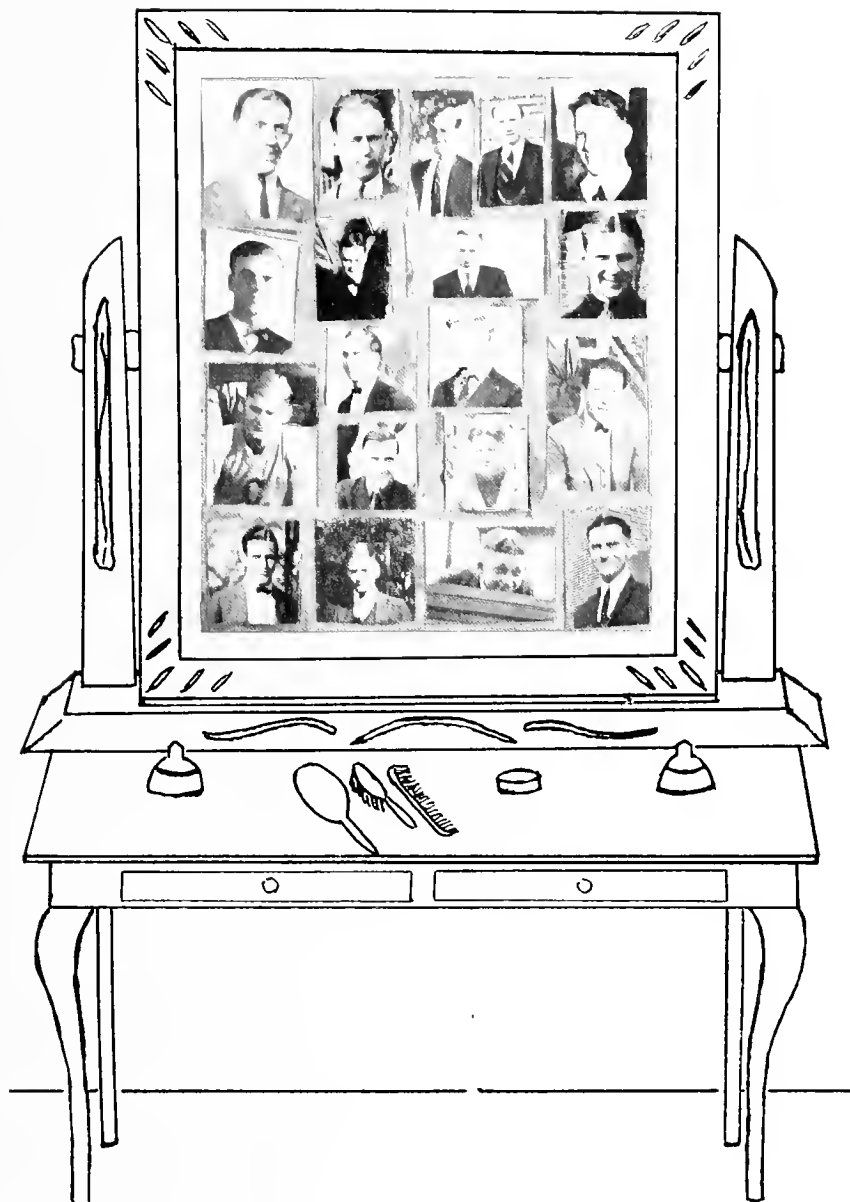
Then, if there happen to be a few remaining minutes, the regular speaker is given an opportunity to announce his subject, and to extend into the next hour his congratulations upon our providential good fortune in being students at Earlham College.

Going West

I hate women,
They bore me,
Their perfume stings my eyes,
Their powder soils my coat,
Their talk drives me crazy,
They are fickle, oh how fickle,
They lie unceasingly, everlastingly,
They dance horribly,

They always get in the way of my
feet,
They are so dumb,
They love the "Do you know" game,—
I hate women,
They bore me,
Congratulate me, I have just
Announced my engagement,

J. C. Welty.



Present and Future Support

Earlham Vernacular

Buzz—(verb)—“To revolve about an interesting object as a bee about a flower.”

The only course given at Earlham which requires neither Prof. nor Break-age Fee.

Cemetery—(noun)—A large park made attractive by convenient stone settees.
“The cemetery is not a sad place; there have been more homes made there than broken.”

Cut—(improper noun)—Daily except Sundays—an inverted railroad grade.

Couple three—(idiomatic)—strictly a Hoosier phrase. “I’ll have to work a couple three years before I get my bills all paid”—Pha Jones.

Earlham Sunday—(noun)—A change in the week’s program. A little change will buy one.

Faculty—(noun proper)—A row of feet—A student enters Earlham to develop the faculties.

Flunk—(verb)—A restful semester; To flunk out—To retire—To retreat; From Ger.—punk.

Frosh—A common noun with a green top.

Get by—(verb)—Narrow escape; to be lucky. “I hadn’t studied my Spanish today but I got by”—Willbur.

Gravel Pit—(an excavation)—An outdoor breakfast nook—Armstrong’s Black Hole of Calcutta—“Toot-toot Phebe!—Raspberries!”

Heart—(noun)—physiographical kidney-shaped dandelion-patch.

Holy Cow—(Interjection)—See Pud.

Interesting (adjective)—delicious; nice; terrible; pugnant; amusing; comical.
“How very, very interesting!”

Murray—(noun)—A playhouse with a Sunday evening church service.

Museum—(noun)—A legitimate above ground burial place.

Oats—(noun)—Stuff; berries; see onions. “Prof. Armstrong knows his oats”—Edna.

Onions—(noun)—(Common and improper)—See oats.

Quizz—(common noun).

Red Ant—(common noun—plural) ! ! !

River—(noun)—a lengthened cavity in the earth with a puddle running through it—Whitewater.

Settin’ purty—(adv.)—Prosperous; independent; “If I get a D in Freshman lecture, I’ll be settin’ purty.”—Carl Demaree.

Sit tight—(verb)—Aim high; be consistent; know thyself—
“Hitch your wagon to a star
Sit tight and there you are.”

Stack—(verb)—“To rearrange a neighbor’s furniture.”

The berries—(Adj.)—Superlative of cat’s ankle. When Eleanor Henley bobbed her hair, wasn’t she the berries?”—Harris H.

Touast—(both common and proper)—Common at breakfast, proper at a banquet.

Warning—(noun)—Expert advice; a juvenile flunk.



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HARTSUCKS

Arbor Vitae

'Twas pecks of fun on Arbor Day
Mending campus wear and tear,
But what seemed more surprising was the
Faculty repair.

First we patched the college Furnas
Which had acquired a Hole
Then Picketting our Armstrong force
We rolled each bumpy knoll.

We Marshalled Rorem into line
(Thom's son with blue, Trueblood)
Like a Wildman he worked furiously,
Filling ruts with mud.

The verdant Freshmen pulled at weeds,
And Garnered them in bunches;
But a special Grant was heaped on profs,
Before they ate their lunches.

They had to dig out Stump and Root,
With mattox and with Pick
They swept the Eyes round Lindley Hall,
A clever ballet trick.

'Twill be a Long time from now
Before the profs regain,
From such diverting revelry,
Their dignity again.



The Editor's Last Recorded Nightmare

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Mildred Hill says that when she translates her German lesson she reads the dictionary and uses her text for reference.

PREPARATION

"Why are you studying all these foreign languages?"

"I'm thinking of living in New York."

Office Girl—A call, Dorothy.

Dorothy Walton—Tell him I can't come. I'm decomposed.

A WISE GUY

"De prodigal son," said Uncle Eben, "was foolish. But he had sense enough to know dat home cookin' beat boardin' house grub."

"The morals of baseball seem rather dubious to me."

"What do you mean?"

"They seem to think just as much of the man who steals a base as they do of a man who earns a run."

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CONTRIBUTED VERSE

These college chaps are very slow,
They seem to take their ease;
For even when they graduate
They do so by degrees.

CONFUSING

Little Boy—Look, Ma, the circus
has come to town; there's one of the
clowns.

Ma—Hush, darling. That's not a
clown. That's just a college man.

Senior Girl—Got your pictures
from Hirshburg's yet, Byron?

Byron Cranor—Yes, and they look
like the place business has gone to.

A Student in Lit. Class—Let's
study Zane Grey.

Francis Robinson—Aw sure she's
a good author.

Miss McCune to Frieda in Home
Nursing Class—Frieda, how would
you air a mattress?

Frieda—I think an automobile
pump would be good.

Ruth Buck—Mary, don't you be-
long to Y. W.?

Mary—Yes, don't you?

Ruth—Sure, I joined the Cabinet,
didn't I?

Prof. Morris (meeting Miss Long
with a set of exam papers)—Say,
Miss Long, do you know how getting
a set of exam papers is like a dog eat-
ing bologna?

Miss Long—No, I don't, why?

Prof. Morris—It's getting your
own stuff back in slightly mangled
form.

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Prof. Wm. N. (in Drama Class)
—Lady Macbeth was the man in this
drama. She was the one who ruled
the house. I'll tell you class, she was
a ease.

Frosh Girl (on Freshman Day)—
Some wagons have horses and some
don't, I wonder why?

Frosh Boy—Aw we are supposed
to be the horses.

WHERE THE EXPENSE CAME

"So you sold your car?"

"Yes; cost too much for repairs."

"Heavy garage bills, eh?"

"No; never got out of order. But
I had to pay for repairing the people
it ran over."

"I'll bite, what is it?" said one
mosquito to another as they landed on
a mummy.

THE LANGUAGE OF LOVE

She—And will you love me just
as much when I am fat and forty?

He—More.

She—But how can you love me
more than you do now?

He—Well, of course, I can't now.

She—But how can you then?

He—It will be in a different way.

She—How in a different way?

He—Any way you like.

She—But how can I tell you what
I'll like when I'm fat and forty?

He—But you won't be fat when
you're forty.

She—Of course not. And even
if I were, I wouldn't be different.

He—Neither would I.

She—Then how can you

He—(desperately)—I can't, but I
will.

She—(rapturously)—You darling!
I knew you could, if you would.

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"Say, Rube, you oughtn't to have killed that man just for fifty cents."

"I know, Lefty, but fifty cents here and fifty cents there! They count up."

DIDN'T BELIEVE IT

Wife—Look, dear, I picked up this horseshoe today. We're in for some luck.

Husband—Nothing to it! A horseshoe's very shape shows how stupid it is to connect it with luck—it can't make both ends meet.

WELL EMPLOYED

"My papa clerks in a store. What does yours do?"

"Oh, he does whatever mamma wants him to."

Mary had a little hen,

A busy little layer;

So Mary bought a dozen more,

And made the business pay her.

Mary had a little skirt,

Too short it was, full half.

Who cares for Mary's little lamb,

Now they can see her calf?

SETTLED

"A good wife is beyond price," snapped Mrs. Grouch during the argument.

"That's the reason the poor man gets the kind he does, I suppose."

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On the bench in the anti-room sat two young men
- - - each about eighteen, - - - and each waiting
to see the office manager about a job. One was
a manly, self-reliant, well-dressed youth - - - the
other's habits were revealed by his ill-fitting, badly
pressed suit, wrinkled tie and ungainly shoes.

If you were the office manager, experience and ability being
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AESOP REVISED

Birds of a feather flunk together.

Chick Graffis—Say, wouldn't Prof. Thompson make a good warden in Sing Sing? He'd keep 'em cracking rocks all right.

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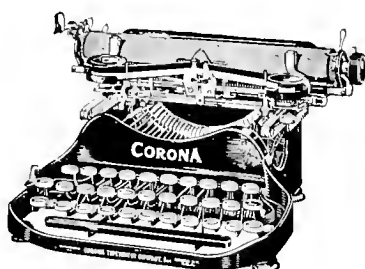
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Election to the annual staff is only reaching the line of scrimmage. Your task has just begun. Burly figures stud the field to trip you, smother you, drag you down. Problems, tangles, discouragements!—but the goal can be reached—if you have good interference.

That's our job. You take the ball—we'll take out the tacklers. And we'll stay with you till the last white line is crossed and the crowd is hitching your name to a booming skyrocket.

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Ernst Gruenitz,
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EARLHAM

AUTOGRAPHS

Afterword

AS we come to the end, we realize how futile has been our attempt to record for you all that goes to make a college year, our endeavor to portray the spirit that binds us to our beloved Earlham; but we sincerely hope that the perusal has brought back to you prized remembrances. In joining the students of yesteryear, we turn to you, students of tomorrow, and trust that she may mean as much to you as she has meant to us.

*"Hail to thee, our dear old Earlham,
Hail, all hail E. C."*

